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FLAPPERS OR COLLEGE TYPE?

Each Theta convention is a joy and an inspiration, but the gathering at Lake Placid had in addition, a significance almost profound. This came, not from anything said or done, but from the personality of the girls themselves.

Every thinking person today is aware that tremendous changes have taken place in the world. Many standards by which things are judged, the whole outlook on life, in fact, seems to be different. Greater freedom and wider opportunities for everyone are an evidence of progress. But, with this greater freedom, seems also to have come a startling lack of restraint and disregard for many of the fundamental things in life. The pendulum has swung so far in the opposite direction, that one feels considerable doubt at times whether it will ever gain its equilibrium.

To those of us who have been living and working in the rush of a big city, certain present-day tendencies have become somewhat appalling. As we look at the crowd we pass daily on the street, and particularly at the young girls so many of them frivolous looking, with bold, rouged faces, ridiculously, even vulgarly dressed, we feel heartsick and ask ourselves whether there are no girls today like those we knew in college.

But the Lake Placid convention dispelled all our doubts, for we found ourselves in the midst of five hundred splendid girls, every one a real Theta. We realized that in spite of everything, the girls in college today are just as fine as they ever were. Theta ideals have kept our standards high and our vision clear. The world is not going to pieces.

Georgiana Gilbert Hess, Phi and New York alumnae

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THETA CONVENTIONS

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
All good Thetas go to Theta convention.

When people who have never been at a Theta convention, or are attending their first one, find that I am registering for the seventh time, they look at me in amazement, wondering whether I am seeking an office, or if I haven't any other place to go on a biennial excursion. Neither explanation is correct. Going to convention is just a habit, like staying up to watch the old year out, or buying myself a birthday present. I like to do it. There is only one thing in fraternity life that is better for Thetas than going to a convention; that is going to two conventions. Try it.

The going is in itself not a minor part of convention pleasures. Can anyone ever forget that first fraternity special that took us to Pasadena in 1911? There were cars and cars of us, travelling by night, sight-seeing by day, becoming better acquainted and more enthusiastic with every mile. The success of that prairie schooner de luxe inaugurated the Theta special as a convention necessity, and special trains have been used for all conventions since. This brings about the condition that the farther one goes, the luckier she is, for there is surely more joy in a Chicago to Gearhart train than in a Chicago to St. Louis sleeper.

The special to Gearhart, with its day off for climbing mountains afoot or on horseback in Glacier Park, its visits to four universities where we have chapters, and its opportunity to test the reality of far-famed western hospitality, needs a paragraph to itself. I still have a feeling that there can never be another convention quite like that one at Gearhart. There was not only the journey westward, with its marvels of mountain scenery, to delight in, but the beautiful location of the convention meetings; at a hotel with the Pacific for a front yard, and a redwood for-

went south, by a mountainous journey by either land or water, to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. There one experienced the frequent delight of encountering other Thetas, and all the western wonder-spots resounded with the Theta whistle for the rest of the summer. There is of course no object in my talking about the wonders of the west. Ask anyone who wants the 1924 convention in Yosemite to explain why there is no better place.

The east-bound specials have been different in that they usually specialize in cities, not scenery. They mean visits in university towns, and heartwarming graciousness from various chapters. Although they do not quite afford an opportunity to acquire an eastern accent, they permit seeing Niagara Falls, and those haze-veiled and tradition-haunted hills which are the eastern mountains. Shades of Rip Van Winkle in the Catskills, and of Iroquois Indians in the Adirondacks, stir imagination and patriotism, while post-convention travel leads one to spots varying in interest from the home of *Little women* to the Bunker Hill monument, from Ellis Island to the Thousand Islands.

At conventions, beside the sessions in which we learn how many petitioning groups have been turned away, and how many peregrinating dollars have been turned in, there are the occasions which occupy even brighter spots in our memory books. Two of these stand out in my experience, the pageant of California history which was presented in a Pasadena arroyo, in 1911, and the Council Fire of the Theta spirit which was lighted at Lake Placid last June. Each of these was a spectacle of beauty, of dramatic achievement, of historic interest. Representing much study and an infinite amount of labor in costumes and make-up, they unrolled for us pictures of a colorful past, very different from the black and white versions which we obtain from the printed page. The Theta symbolism interpolated in the council fire ceremony made it dearer and more beautiful to us than a purely historic ceremony, and the council itself made an excellent parallel for a convention.

The final ceremony of our own gatherings, our banquet, is sure to furnish something to remember beside the menu, something to cherish even beyond the cardcases, candlesticks and vanity-cases of the last three convention banquets. Did you all have a thrill when you saw a Theta procession singing its way into a banquet hall? Did you have an ecstatic shiver along the spine when you heard other chapters' college songs and yells? Can

you remember when Alpha Delta sang of "Baltimore"? Do you know Upsilon's song to her "Northern Star," and have you heard Alpha Mu chanting *Missouri* letter by letter so that the hair on the Kansas sunflower just naturally stands on end?

Then there are the toasts at the Theta banquet. They range in subject from the sacred rites to the biological contents of a cubic foot of earth, in length from three to thirty-five minutes, and in depth from the letters on the charter to the tale of the kite. Sometimes one hears a toast which she will remember all the days of her life; sometimes she hears a person whom she will always look for at all her other Theta conventions.

The most brilliant of our banquets, I believe, was the one at St. Louis, where we celebrated our fiftieth anniversary. It was a perfectly planned, perfectly executed affair, from its beautiful setting to the huge birthday cake with all the birthday candles. The St. Louis people are wonderful managers!

The Greek dancers of the Lake Placid banquet were a happy innovation—at least I hope they were happy—they made us so. The Pasadena banquet gave us the processional song; the Gearhart banquet lasted until the village electric plant closed for the night; at the Charlevoix banquet we marched two miles on the hotel veranda and it had just been painted! And the Minnewaska banquet! Ah, there is the banquet to remember with tears and laughter. At noon, a light lunch of iced-tea and blueberries; at seven, the gathering of chapters for the procession; at nine, the beginning of the banquet! Oh the pink mountain-laurel which embowered the room! Oh the tramp of the army of waitresses! Oh the pounding of a spoon on a glass to indicate the attack of the army of waitresses upon the serving of the soup! Oh the seventeen or eleven courses! The waning of the laurel! The waxing of the hour! The waning of Theta spirit! The waxing of the wrath of the weary waitresses! Their retirement from the field! And then, from twelve to two, the toasts! I don't believe that we ever had better toasts at a banquet, but how late two o'clock is! And then to pack for the morrow's departure!

Of course, some people never want to go to bed while they are at a convention. There are some who stay up to talk, there are some who stay up to play, and there are some who stay up for committee meetings. And have any of you ever been in one of those pigtail parades that cause all the non-Theta guests to wonder if it is best to send the girls to college?

Other people, more sensibly, sleep o' nights and exercise in

the daytime. The last few conventions have been particularly considerate of those who wish to ride, tramp, swim, or play golf or tennis. Lake Placid added the joys of the canoe and mountain climbing. Really, a Theta conclave has all the opportunities of the best summer resorts, plus special trains, plus banquets, plus business sessions, masques, pageants, song-fests and stunt parties, plus—more than all the rest—Theta friendship.

Just as we make ourselves happier, richer, and more useful through the widening circle of sisterhood in our own chapters, so we increase our happiness and usefulness by knowing Thetas from other chapters. Perhaps one cannot establish a life-long friendship at one convention, but you can do it with two, and better with three. It can be done—I know it.

The Indians flung their torches into the council fire, and departed, leaving them to burn out together. I like to think that on our Theta altar there is perpetual flame; that each one brings to it at convention the candle light of her own Thetahood and there re-kindles its flickering gleam so that it burns with a clearer and brighter light.

Hester Harper, Psi and Appleton alumnae.

HONORS WON BY MERODINE KEELER

Miss Merodine Keeler, the talented daughter of Charles Keeler (the poet), has been awarded the first prize for an etching, by the California school of Fine arts in San Francisco at the annual exhibition which closes the year's work at the school.

Miss Keeler's prize winning picture was a landscape, a view of Chabot Canyon, in the Berkeley hills, where the Keeler home is situated.

At the same exhibition, Miss Keeler also received honorable mention for an oil portrait of a Swedish peasant girl in native costume.

From the east comes further news of honors bestowed upon Miss Keeler. The American Beaux Arts in New York has given her first honorable mention for a mural design for mosaics for the exterior of a church edifice. With news of the honor a note came from Ernest Peixotto, head of the association, highly commending her for her design, which he said was most exceptional for one of her experience.

Miss Keeler has been studying at the California school of Fine arts for the last two years. Previous to that she studied at the California school of arts and crafts in this city, and also took the art course at the University of California.

Miss Keeler is a favorite with the younger social set and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.—*Berkeley Gazette*, May 13, 1922

(Merodine Keeler was initiated into Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta in January 1916, being that chapter's first Theta daughter. Her mother was Louise Bunnell Keeler, Omega '92, who died in 1906.)

WHAT THEY DID

Since the writer, along with most of the 500 who were there, thinks that the greatest thing done at convention was the deepening of the friendship spirit generated at this great house-party, she finds it difficult to write the "business feature" article which is demanded by tradition, and perhaps, by those not present, for tangible facts as to why a convention.

Do we remember spontaneously the motions passed at this or that session, or do our minds insist on dwelling on the masquerade ball, the wonderful initiation service, the beautiful opening ceremony, the Masque, that marvelous pageant the "Council fires", the stunts, especially the discovery of America? You know the answer as well as I, because if you had to write this article, you'd have to do as I have had to do, turn to the reliable and eagerly bought *Daily Kite* and to the more formidable *Bimonthly* reproduction of the convention proceedings, to refresh your memory as to the facts of the business of convention.

Not but what *important business was transacted*—only we have that sort of confidence in the fraternity organization and machinery, that once business is transacted we feel its results and execution will be automatic, so why bother to remember and check up accomplishments bound to prove themselves through the advance of the next two years?

But what did the delegates do? you insist. Well, here are the facts.

The adoption with eager welcome of the revision of the constitution and statutes as submitted by the Code commission, "a revision" to quote the commission, "made in the interest of simplification and clarification, not an alteration in a single fundamental principle or regulation."

Decision to make the Scholarship fund the fraternity's social service and to broaden and widen its benefits just as rapidly as the fund's growth permits. The fellowships to be supported by the fund's income to be named after the four Founders of the fraternity. The first fellowship will be offered next year, and will be known as the Betty Locke Hamilton social service fellowship.

War fund surplus voted to DePauw university library to establish an alcove in said library in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's founding at that university. Details, as to subject and management, left to the Grand council to arrange in consultation with the authorities of DePauw university.

A central office ordered established, in which the Grand secretary should have the needed clerical assistance, and to which office might be transferred the more routine and clerical jobs from other offices too.

For the first time in nineteen years, the fraternity raised its per capita dues—such increase being necessary to meet the great increase in every sort of expense, and to provide for the fraternity's new work and plans. While the Grand council recommended a very modest increase, the convention on its own initiative made the increase one large enough to provide generously for the new work planned.

A new charter was granted—to the group at the University of Nevada. Mrs Haviland's wonderful report on the work of her office, including the investigation of fifty-eight petitioning groups, and the recommendation for charter at this time of only one group, gave to all present a startling realization of the way the problem of fraternity extension was pressed upon organized fraternities by the eager groups desiring national affiliations. Extension is not a subject brought up by the officers of the fraternity, as so many members seem to think, but it is a subject forced upon their attention by college authorities, undergraduate groups, interested alumnae, and even by fond parents without fraternity affiliations themselves.

The writing of Theta's history came in for much propaganda and advertising, so that the Service board was instructed to concentrate on the collection of data with the hope that the history might be ready for press when convention assembles again.

As this convention's slogan was "Once a Theta always a Theta," alumnae problems, occupied a large part of the convention's interest. A new title for the scattered Thetas who pay dues through the Alumnae board was originated. Henceforth, they will be known as "Members of the Alumnae association." The alumnae clubs came into a new category, too. To be a recognized club, a group of alumnae from now on must have at least five active members of the Alumnae association. Such clubs will be entitled to receive all general literature, announcements, etc. as sent out from the central office to chapters, will have formal recognition, though no vote, in conventions, and the names and addresses of their secretaries will be carried in a special directory in the fraternity magazine.

So much for facts it seems well to emphasize. There were of course many papers and speeches of an inspirational character, which carried suggestions and ideas whose absorption will lead

to even greater facts in the way of development than will the facts recorded above. But still as they aren't facts yet, you'll have to use the same imagination as the rest of us in predicting their power and influence.

Miss Potts' plea for a newly-inspired educational outlook; Miss Philputt's characterization of the multiple college activities with little genuine purpose; Miss Green's standards for estimating fraternity strength; Mrs. Freeborn's standards for judging possible fraternity members; Miss Hall's plea for help on the Catalogue; the debate as to what was and what was not good taste in the way of money making schemes—these are some of the features which stand forth as possibilities for new facts.

When asked to prepare this copy I wanted to be allowed to do a little propaganda work for the *Daily Kite* and the September *Bimonthly* (which contains the convention proceedings). It seemed to me that to refer all inquirers to the official records was both more scholarly and much easier than to prepare special copy. But the editor said it wouldn't do—because there weren't any *Daily Kites* to be had, and because there had been printed only about 25 extra copies of the September *Bimonthly*—and more than 25 people want the facts, she thought. And so—here is the attempt to put you wise to what the hard working delegates accomplished at the Lake Placid club, June 25 to 28, 1922.

IMPRESSIONS

I am wondering if you Thetas who were at Lake Placid have been able to bring back to your chapters any of the "vision" of convention. To me, the joys of comradeship, the refreshing contact of ideas, the beauties of scenery, fade into insignificance beside the thought-arresting, heart-gripping realization that this selected body of wholesome, idealistic young women have the possibility within their hands of molding college life "nearer to the heart's desire."

College life is but the early expression of what society in general will be as the succeeding various generations of graduates progress into their mature cycle. And, just now, when the youth of the country is being weighed in the balance because of their tradition-breaking expression of new freedom of thought, what an opportunity for the thousands of fraternity women to—not suppress—but turn this freedom toward a worthy and elevating aim. This restless spirit, expending itself so often in revolt, would generate an unimagined power if applied in the

many worth-while directions that the universities and the world offer.

The opportunity for service seemed to be the underlying thought of our every discussion, and our own group of women, almost five hundred strong in conference, were eager to grasp and investigate every possibility for unselfish interest that was proposed. Cannot this wonderful spirit be infused into each chapter and give them a new viewpoint of their responsibility to the college community?

This convention was a "loyalty" convention and what an illumination of that sometimes shop-worn word we received! It was not preached to us in dogmatic fashion, nor did it take the selfish form of loyalty only to our own organization. It became a warm, glowing emblem of our acceptance of responsibility—to our homes, our colleges, our selves, most of all to fusing the best from the old traditions and the best from the new freedom into a sane, balanced order.

Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht

What impressed me most about convention was the intelligence, the open-mindedness, the fairness of the undergraduate delegates and their willingness to meet the alumnae more than half way on questions where maturity and youth differed. This was evident from the time the special left Chicago to the day after convention, when, homeward bound, we talked it all over between much needed naps. Theta is in good hands in our colleges.

We middle westerners were eager to meet our Canadian Thetas. We were charmed both by the Toronto alumnae, who at the capably-managed luncheon in Niagara welcomed us so hospitably, and by the tireless peppy Sigma chapter who at Placid impressed us mightily with their brains and their reproduction of the *Discovery of America*.

G. P.

It was a glad day for us when we unrolled our convention picture against the wall, and, with small brother to assist in holding it, we pointed out for the edification of our admiring family and friends all the celebrities at Lake Placid. "This is Selwyn Sage who spoke so beautifully at banquet"; "You should have met Lady Halliday from Ohio"; "You would have enjoyed listening to these charming Southern girls" were but a few of the comments which must have included about everybody in the group. At the conclusion of the illustrated lecture, we just

couldn't refrain from asking our audience, "Now, tell me, do you often see such a wonderful group of intelligent and attractive women?"

The Kite staff was certainly pleased that the Thetas coming "from coast to coast" saw fit to keep a log. It furnished many a snappy bit of copy and thus saved the editors several "superles" evenings which they might otherwise have spent in writing second-rate wheezes and crying for a bit of "whyt bred" and a drop of "cofe."

We liked California's pep which spread itself over everyone's baggage the minute the gay 500 arrived. Incidentally we glared daggers at the two idle women (not Thetas, of course) who, seeing the beautiful posters, were prompted to display their ignorance. Said one: "Yos-a-mite. Where's that?" Replied the other: "Oh! I don't know. Oh! Yes. It's a girls' college somewhere out West."

As I look back upon the night of June 25, 1922, and upon the wonderful days that followed, I find I have two most vivid impressions of our national convention. The first is the striking resemblance of all the girls who attended though they came from every section of the United States and from Canada. The second is of Kappa Alpha Theta's unselfishness.

She is not concerned alone with the welfare of Theta, nor does she limit her love to those who have taken her vows, drawing instead, the inspiration of a deeper love for all mankind.

I am passing on the impression of convention as expressed by two delegates, living in the same city, one from a college chapter, the other from an alumnae chapter.

The alumna's remarks are quoted. "I shall never again say Theta type, there is no such thing. Of that I am convinced. Among the five hundred present at that convention was present every imaginable type from the most admirable to the least, baby vamps included. One of the convention jokes was that the Southern delegation couldn't understand the Canadian and they were finally driven to conversing in French. This is of course exaggerated but it serves to show how digressive and divergent our chapters are."

The college delegate's outstanding impression was the importance and number of alumnae, managing, officiating and planning. Alumnae are now an active perpetuating and direct-

ing force to this delegate, persons to be held in considerable esteem.

Impressions of convention! I rack my brain for it is hard to discriminate, there were so many and all are lasting. To eliminate, first impressions could not serve since I had already attended a convention (where was made the resolution never to miss another); general impressions could be dealt with only in book form, vols. I, II, III, IV, etc. However, an outstanding feature was the immediate attention of all centered on Grand council, so often placed afar as an object (do I offend? I trust not, for G. C. is an extremely animate object) of awe and worship. To narrow further, and really come to the point: most noticeable was the query "*Have you seen L. Pearle?*" L. Pearle the inimitable, known to every Theta, in fact to almost every Greek-letter person, to meet her was the epitome!

C. H. L.

The splendid type of girls chosen as delegates impressed me very much. They were there to represent their chapters well, and they did. I cannot picture a finer group of young women than the college delegates gathered together at Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

This impression is not quite complete without mention of the older women who were present. More than one person said to me, "Did you ever see a finer group of alumnae?" And truly, I never had, so splendid, so enthusiastic and so representative, fully prepared "to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life."

Eugenie R. Overturf

Shall we ever forget the Indian Pageant at convention? No, of course not! But perhaps we shall not remember it most frequently for its beautiful costumes and its unusual character, but because in a way it was symbolic of our great fraternity convention. The tribes of the Iroquois came from their homes to meet together; just so the tribes of Theta came from their chapter homes to meet together. As the torches of each tribe lit the great fire of the Iroquois camp, so the Thetas of the chapters brought new life and inspiration to the national fraternity. And as each Indian must have taken home with him a mind-picture of that council fire, so have we taken home with us enthusiasm, like a burning fire, for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Eleanor Stabler Clarke

CHRISTENING THE BABY

Williamsburg, Virginia, was selected for the largest house-party of Kappa Alpha Theta last spring. "Why Williamsburg," you ask? Wait and see "Why."

On the morning of April 27 the trains entering that town, supplemented by several automobiles, brought the following Thetas to the house-party: Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland, Grand vice-president; Mrs Eleanor Stabler Clarke, deputy president District VII; Mary W. Price, Elsa Palmer, Kathryn Pflaum, Mrs Priscilla Goodwin Griffin, Alpha Beta; Clara Davis, Evelyn Ewalt, Anne Miller, Anne Simpson, Mary McClure, Effie Sharp, Elise Beck, Helene Horton, Louise L'Engles, Marita Lyon, Mary Thomas, Marion Messner, Alpha Delta; Marie Puchner, Alpha Psi; Blanche Alsop, Gamma; Grace Sand, Dorothy Cooper, Alpha Kappa; Daphne Conover, Psi; Louise Marbut, Alpha Mu; Mrs Mildred Sparg Schramm, Alpha Iota; Mrs Matilda Moldenhaurer Brooks, Alpha Omega; Dorothy Hardigg, Alpha; Betty Humphries, Mildred Martin, Annetta Masland, Beta Eta; Lucy Ames, Cora Byrd Ames, Sabra Waples, Marie LaGrove, Frances Glascock, Dorothy Atkinson, Helen Schamberger, Helen Williams, Mrs S. T. Harmonson, Beta Beta. Sounds like at least a District convention, doesn't it. And all these 39 Thetas were there as the guests of Gamma Omega, fourteen strong. Surely no new chapter (ah! we are giving away the "why" of this house-party already) ever had a greater test of its social qualities than the entertaining of such a house-party.

As to how they did it we will call upon the infallible news source—the college paper—to tell.

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA IS INSTALLED AT COLLEGE

Delegates from Thirteen Colleges—Gamma Omega Local Fraternity Absorbed by National Fraternity

Gamma Omega local fraternity was absorbed by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, the oldest woman's national fraternity bearing a Greek letter name. The national fraternity was founded at De Pauw university January 27, 1870. The local, which has been petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta for two years, realized their fondest hopes and desires Saturday, when Beta Lambda chapter was formally installed by Mrs Haviland, Grand vice-president, and Mrs Clark, deputy District president.

PLEDGE SERVICE ON THURSDAY

The pledging ceremony began on Thursday at eight o'clock at the home of Dr G. W. Brown. After the fourteen pledge buttons had been formally placed upon the initiates, the guests and pledges retired to Coach Driver and Professor Gwathmey's bungalow, where the Theta guests were served a light supper by the new pledges.

INITIATION OF ALUMNÆ, SENIORS, JUNIORS, FRESHMEN

Friday afternoon at two o'clock, the initiation of the alumnae, seniors, and juniors took place. At four o'clock Mrs K. J. Hoke delightfully entertained the guests and local fraternity members at tea. The initiation of the sophomores and the freshmen took place at eight o'clock, after which a buffet supper was served.

GARDEN PARTY AND BANQUET FEATURES OF SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, the initiates gave a garden party for the faculty members and representatives of the men's social fraternities. Following the garden party, a sumptuous banquet was given in the dining hall for the forty-two delegates representing thirteen chapters, and others present on the occasion. This event was the greatest feature of the occasion, as the spirit and the ideals of the fraternity were beginning to be realized, and the realization of a great accomplishment had dawned upon the former local members of Gamma Omega.

A model meeting of the Beta Lambda chapter was held Sunday morning. This event marked the close of the exercises of the installation.—*The flat hat, May 5, 1922.*

The charter members of Beta Lambda are—Lucille Brown, Bettie Woodward, Emily Hall, Elizabeth Lee, Myree Hutchings, Margaret Tuthill, Virginia Isley, Amelia Walker, Marjorie Chappelle, Mary Ayres, Julia Dixon, Elizabeth Jackson, Peticolas Lee, Julia Waters.

Since every guest went away from the house-party a booster for William and Mary college and a life long admirer and friend of Beta Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta, it seems needless to add—"Welcome Beta Lambda to the fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta".

THE CATALOGUE

Subscribers: Be patient. Material not all in, but coming soon, we hope.

Thetas: Have you subscribed? Have you sent in your new name; if you have one?

Chapters: Have you sent in all initiates up to date? Changes of address? Subscriptions?

Alumnae chapters: Have you sent in your membership lists?

State chairmen: Have you sent in material I should have?

Everybody: Help—Subscribe—Let's go.

Eva Reed Hall

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There are two things particularly that I wish for our fraternity in the next two years—

I wish that every chapter might be above its college average in scholarship. If a chapter cannot be first, it can at least be within the group made up of the first third among the list of fraternities. This is a goal which is within the reach of each chapter, without the aid or consent of alumnae or college authorities. In so far as a college chapter fails to attain this goal, it is a failure. All of our organized aspirations will have come to nothing if the college world sums us up in the phrase "just about average." *Let our scholarship be above the average.*

My second wish for this biennium is that every college chapter may be adequately housed. Unlike the first wish, this goal requires consent on the part of the college authorities and aid on the part of the alumnae. A college chapter can prove the need of a model housing center for its use in its college, but the alumnae must of necessity see that it is provided. Let us earn the gratitude of the college and increase the potentialities of our chapter life, by providing modern homes for our Theta students.

Martha Cline Huffman

CONTRASTS

1917

Being a decided "war time convention," Charlevoix in 1917 presented a striking contrast to Lake Placid in 1922! It would be beyond the scope of human power to down the indomitable spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta, and yet in 1917 our hearts were laden with the shadow of war and the spirit was sadly tried.

Bandages being rolled in the lobby—knitting needles clicking to produce sober looking garments for our "boys"—appropriations being made for the Red cross—and our lone Canadian sister, sad-eyed, yet brave, telling us of the still greater hardships of our sisters over the border.

But Lake Placid found us, on the crest of the wave—ready for business and every pleasure that was offered to us. Unfortunately the girl who could not go away from such a gathering firmly convinced that she *never* had a better time in her life, Ah yes!! there were clicking knitting needles by the million but they were producing things that were brilliant and *not* for soldiers.

Let me say, however, in defense of that same spirit previously

mentioned that the 1917 convention was full of good sound business, wholesome entertainment and the same good fellowship and joy of "getting together" that Kappa Alpha Theta conventions always contain.

Margaret K. Banta, Alpha Psi

1915

Gearhart, 1915; Lake Placid, 1922. Convention of the West coast, that rugged "pioneer" country of Oregon forest and beach, where great trees towered, the ocean thundered, and snow-capped mountains thrust grandly against a blue, blue sky; convention of the Eastern hills, where placid lakes, gently rolling landscapes and soft purple distances made loveliness graciously felt. The settings of these two conventions were perhaps the different-est things about them, for who can compare two Theta conventions except to say the later was quite the same, only more so?

Seven years after Gearhart we find ourselves seven years larger—Newcomb was the baby chapter then, Adele Drouet her delegate. Adele was at Lake Placid; she "toasted" at the banquet, delightful as ever. Since Gearhart eight new chapters; this year we realize for the first time we are becoming unwieldy as one gathering. The great dining-room at Lakesyd was quite noticeably a "dinning" room when we gathered for meals.

We are seven years more conscious of ourselves as an organization. Growth of alumnae interest proves this. At Gearhart we created our alumnae secretaryship; now a great alumnae awakening is manifest. Many new chapters, clubs organizing, much of this year's legislation for and about alumnae. Once a Theta, always a Theta, grows in meaning. New detail for handling fraternity business also witness this consciousness, instance the new headquarters, or central office, long needed, to be established this year.

We are seven years wiser, because we have suffered; a world-war has been fought, and we ourselves helped fight it. From this experience, perhaps, has grown our clearer understanding of what we want to do as a national service. At Gearhart we were wondering, now we have decided. We will serve the world by better preparing our graduates to serve the world. The Scholarship fund is our instrument.

And, oh yes, simpler spellin. We hadn't that at Gearhart.

Esther Riddle Dodge

1913

The Lake Placid convention so far outshines its predecessors that there seems to be little room for comparison with the ten-years-ago gathering at Lake Minnewaska, and yet, either because I was then a fervid young undergraduate, or because it was my first experience with Kappa Alpha Theta en masse—or both—the 1913 convention was much the more thrilling of the two. The luxuries and sophistication of the Lake Placid Club contrast oddly with the little Quaker hotel in the Catskills, with its prohibitions against cards and dancing, its bare dining-room and queer food, its lack of private baths. Perhaps it was because of the simplicity of its background and the absence of curious on-lookers that the convention stands out in my memory as a more clear-cut entity, centered strictly upon itself, than does the one of last June, with its myriad attractions for drawing us away from convention proper. There was less *chapter* feeling, and more real *fraternity* feeling. Theta-hood was an instant and honest-to-goodness bond between girls who had never met before, and everybody chattered to everybody else in the corridors of the hotel, and exchanged confidences with perfect strangers while waiting a turn at the hot water in the chilly, before breakfast hour, and waxed hot over questions of fraternity policy or extension—so that at the end of four days we were like one family, and sorrowed over parting on the fifth. The Lake Placid convention, for all its beauty of surroundings and superiority of numbers and brilliance of program, was somehow chilly in spots, and might have taken a pointer or two from her little sister of 1913 on fraternity affection and convention comradeship. There is one shining particular, however, in which both biennials stand exactly on a par—both can claim as banquet-mistress our one and only Abbie Potts—long may she wave!

Nina Shepardson Merrill, Lambda

1907 plus

October 3—and October 5, this promised article should reach the editor. Stop cataloguing. Get busy.

1907

Convention at Chicago Beach hotel. The growth and advance of the fraternity struck me forcibly, after a number of years of nonattendance at convention.

This was where I first met Pearle Green, Edith Cockins, small in stature but a power as treasurer and in detail planning, Clara

Fanning, then editor—still an interested and helpful Theta* in Minneapolis, Marion Whipple Garretson, a most wonderful presiding officer.

Then the jaunt to Evanston, as guests of Tau,—truly a journey in those days—do you remember the groups, each with a leader? I remember my group with its pink ribbon bows that we might not easily lose each other. Alpha Beta and Alpha Gamma most of my company were. Grace Philputt and Gene Rounsavell (Overturf) now two of our fine District presidents were of the pink ribbon company.

To my surprise I was made District president myself in 1907. Thus was opened to me a door of privilege and I trust of real service.

1909

Again the Chicago Beach hotel—greeting old friends, making new, inspiration, aspiration—all that a convention means.

Never shall I forget the extension session. Jessie MacFarland told of groups at the University of Montana and Oregon—charters granted—*two* in one day!

With a fainting heart *I* rose to present the claims of the Oklahoma group—*would* conservative Theta grant three charters in one day? She did!

1911

Our first special train started on the hottest day of that or any other year from Chicago. Will anyone ever forget it, who was “among those present”? Nor the blistering afternoon in Omaha? But the joyful relief of Colorado Springs and Denver! Then Glenwood Springs with chance for a plunge—Salt Lake City—the day on Tahoe—the ride back to Truckee by moonlight—the day with its morning in Berkeley, with Omega, its luncheon in San Francisco, its afternoon at Stanford with Phi—the night ride to Pasadena and the Hotel Maryland.

Our California hostesses doing everything for us before we could think of wanting it. The pageant of early California history, the progressive receptions in Los Angeles, the banquet where for the first time our processional song was used. California Thetas did so much for us in 1911—How about Yosemite in 1924?

The most difficult part of convention to express is the spirit of Theta. I can't express it but you who have been to conventions know it. It is this that makes convention what it is—it is this that makes you want to go again and again.

Going to the next one? Of course I am. Aren't you?

Eva Reed Hall

MEET THE NEW OFFICERS

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

"What does she look like?" (Wouldn't you know that a girl was asking the question?) And before that will be completely answered another will follow: "What is she like?" As though that didn't cover enough ground, it will invariably be followed by the order "to tell us all about her."

The several thousand undergraduate and alumnae Thetas who want to know "What Martha Cline Huffman looks like" will be satisfied only when the last detail is told.

To begin with, she is tall, and very good looking, with a yard or two of golden hair braided around her head. She is not only "different looking" but is also dignified. When she appeared at the convention banquet in a Nile green evening dress and simple green bands in her hair she took away our breaths. Some of the girls insisted she looked "just like a Greek goddess, my dear," but most of us were content to say nothing while we



MRS Y. B. HUFFMAN
Grand president

marvelled that so young and charming a person was really our Grand president.

Being Grand treasurer for eleven years would be sufficient to bring many wrinkles, and a warped faith in human nature—(and in Thetas in particular)—but such has not been the case.

Martha achieves the impossible in making mere announcements entertaining, and though she is too matter-of-fact and straight forward to be “gushy,” we come away convinced that she likes us nearly as well as we like her.

So much as to “What she is like.”

To “tell all about” Martha Cline Huffman in a few hundred words or more is a job for a high powered condenser, and not at all the task for a voluble admirer. When you meet her you are convinced that she understands you from your bobbed hair to your slang. But as nothing is quite as agreeable as being understood, and as she is equipped with a major in psychology at Nebraska and a love of people, understanding is a simple matter to her. Following a conversation with her you go away wondering whether the things that seemed so important a little while ago are of much moment after all.

By a circuitous route word was finally spread abroad that because of her family she hesitated about accepting the presidency—so of course we wanted to know about her family. As Mr Huffman has attended four or five Theta conventions, all the old-timers feel that he is as much a part of convention as lost baggage; and “besides it’s handy to have a man around.” Their two children, Mary Katherine, nine years old, and Bryant, going-on-seven, are husky and happy and handsome. While Mary teaches her dog to climb a step-ladder, Bryant plays golf with sticks which are miniatures of his father’s and Martha’s—and they are both unconscious that they are the “family” which almost prevented Mrs Huffman from being our president.

If you have ever read much in the *American magazine*, you doubtlessly know by heart the qualities that lead to SUCCESS. (Any book on *From office boy to president in two years* will give fully as many qualifications as the *American*.) Love of work, courage, stick-to-it-ive-ness, faith, idealism, sincerity, and all the rest are given in their proper order. How stupid we would be to pick out certain of these characteristics to pin on Martha Cline. Let it suffice to say that she has the proper mixture of all of them to be not only a success but also our Grand president, and a little bit more.

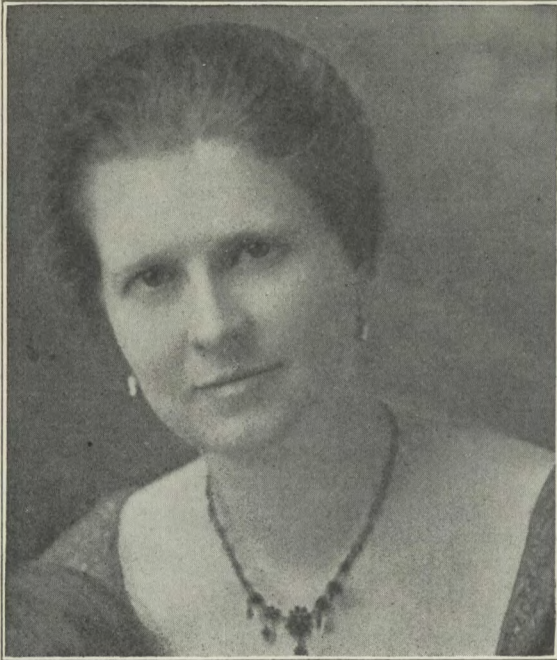
This little bit more is what endears her to her community and

her non-Theta friends. She reads all the things that we wish we had read, or plan to read sometime. She helps put on community plays, either by lending furniture or being "lead." She loves the mountains and has camped in them for weeks at a time. She enjoys long automobile trips, and is an expert camp cook.

She hates to be called efficient or capable, yet who can write of her and not use these terms? I suspect that maybe the reason that she dislikes these adjectives is that they can so easily be applied to machine-like processes. No wonder they only half-way fit, for it is her unfailing "humanness" that is her outstanding characteristic.

Martha Cline Huffman is all that is demanded of the Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta—and a little bit more.

E. H.



JESSIE BALDRIDGE LEBRECHT

Grand vice-president

Bertillon system record.

Born January 17, 1889, in La Junta, Colorado.

Graduated from La Junta high school, 1905.

Entered Kansas university in the fall and was initiated October 25, 1905 into Kappa Alpha Theta (because I was a sister).

Graduated from university in 1909—Phi Beta Kappa, president of chapter in senior year (must have been a small class), president college Equal suffrage league (I have always suppressed this), member of Le Cercle Francais, and did a little dramatics.

Married the best man on earth (old stuff, isn't it?) Hal Lebrecht, Kansas university '07, Alpha Tau Omega, December 8, 1910, and moved to Kansas city.

Member of the Kansas city alumnae chapter ever since.

Appointed District president in 1918 (everybody else had the "flu") and was re-elected in 1920.

Has two wonderful children—girls, three and seven—an airedale dog, a canary, and a Shetland pony.

Took a B.A. degree once but now it is B.M. (Busy Mother).

(This is what we get when a most modest as well as humorous and efficient officer is requested "to get a friend to send us a sketch of herself." She "hesitates to ask such a favor of friends for fear they'd feel it necessary to be complimentary"!!—Hence, to said friends we now extend an invitation to introduce this new G. V. P. in the next issue.—*Editor.*)

MARIE DAVIS THOMSON

Grand treasurer

We of Alpha Iota and of "these parts" are full of joy that *our* Marie Davis Thomson is Grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta. Our gladness is quite untinged with surprise, however, for anyone with Marie's intelligence, Theta interest, and patience in detail, is "bound to rise." We know she can run anything from a Theta convention hotel to a dainty "Efficiency," and we would cheerfully entrust her with a bank, or worse still, our fraternity treasury.

Though from Kansas, Marie has the "New England Conscience"; though large in outlook and working capacity, she is petite; though the sweetest of friends, she is helpfully frank.

No word limit was placed upon this write-up (which was certainly a rash act on L. Pearle's part!) but there is a limit to superlative adjectives of praise: besides, this is not an obituary and Marie is very human, for both of which facts we are thankful!

E. H. H.

HELEN COOK
President District V



To all the Thetas at Lake Placid Helen Cook will not have to be introduced. To the other Thetas we will say by way of introduction that she comes as the new president of District V. For the past year her services as Nebraska's state chairman have brought her in close touch with the college and alumnae groups in her state. As an Alpha Upsilon initiate and a Rho graduate, we feel our new president is doubly qualified as the interested and enthusiastic leader we know her to be.

Rho Alumnae (M. O. M.)

CATHERINE PLANCK KIRCHER
President District II

When Catherine Planck came to Champaign as a freshman and pledged to Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, we felt that here was a girl of promise.

In the first place her unusual height and her distinguished appearance instantly claimed one's attention and with that once

gained she never let it waver. Her whole university career was one of honor, industry, and honors.

Paul Kircher, a senior, recognized the worth of this girl and shortly after her graduation they were married, making their first home in a little apartment on the north side of Chicago.

In the years that have passed since this home was established, there have come to the Kirchers three charming children, beautiful both intellectually and physically, and Catherine is much more proud of them than of all her scholastic honors. Incidentally she is a mother who sequesters herself rather than the erring child if she feels her anger rising at any mischievous deeds!

In her college years Catherine developed an interest and enthusiasm for Theta and its work, which she has never allowed to become dormant. She has been always an active and interested member of her nearest alumnae chapter, serving as president of the Chicago alumnae for a time. She was state alumnae chairman for two years and has been chairman of the Education committee for the past two years.

In spite of her busy home life, she always has time for Theta. So we who know her, with her ability, her enthusiasm, and her capacity for work, feel that the presidency of District II is in excellent hands.

Louise Shipman Wagner

SNAP SHOTS FROM CONVENTION

"Do you know where we live?"

"Not for sure, but I think it's in this direction, the third cottage after the last light."

Nina Shapardson Merrill, Lambda '14, says "three times and out." She danced a doll dance at the Minnewaska convention, a gavotte at Gearheart, and the solo dance in the Indian pageant at Lake Placid. She says "never again" but we hope it's an Indian promise and will be taken back.

Did you ever see anything like the way some girls will pick up a man in the Sahara of a women's fraternity convention?

"Why don't you stop roaming around, sit down and have some dinner?"

"I would, only I can't find my napkin ring."

U order thu lunch. i kant reed thu main you kard. i thot sotas trip wuz part uv thu program for thu da.

A PANHELLENIC HOUSE BY 1923

In the spring of 1920 at the inspiration of Winifred Hill Maxfield, Pi Beta Phi, the alumnae groups of the eighteen Panhellenic fraternities in New York City were invited to a meeting at Lillian McDowell Hanan's, Pi Beta Phi, to form a city Panhellenic association, largely for social purposes. Immediately upon organization, at the meeting held at Agnes Merrill Scott's, Delta Gamma, the following fall, the potential power of this new society was felt and it soon became apparent that the unification of more than three thousand women could and should stand for something of real value. At the spring meeting in 1921, it was decided to present a scholarship cup to the fraternities at Adelphi and it was suggested by Minnie Royse Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was later decided that the Panhellenic association of New York City should have a club house—a house where some could live permanently and others might have temporary accommodations. To that end a house committee was appointed to investigate what other associations and clubs had done and to suggest what it was possible for the Panhellenic association to do. The committee as appointed was: Frances Selden, Delta Gamma, Chairman; Margaret Herdman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Brickman, Delta Gamma; and Helen Henry, Alpha Omicron Pi. The following fall circumstances made it impossible for Miss Selden to continue the chairmanship. Miss Herdman was appointed chairman and Mrs Georgiana Gilbert Hess, Kappa Alpha Theta was added to the committee. Later, Miss Brickman resigned, and Miss Carolyn Olney, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs Nina V. D. Williams, Alpha Phi, were added.

The committee put in a strenuous winter and spring investigating. Two other similar clubs already in operation in New York City are the Bryn Mawr club and the Smith college club. They were each financed, and are both operated, by the members for the use of members and friends. They are both built-over houses and both are now too small for the demands made upon them, although the Smith college club accommodates over seventy-five. The Harriet Judson memorial home in Brooklyn and Tatham house in New York, both run by the Young Women's Christian Association, though larger than the Smith college club, have long waiting lists and say that if they were twice as large they could easily fill all their rooms. In the case of the Harriet Judson Memorial home this means accommodations for over four

hundred people. The Harriet Judson and Tatham houses are not business propositions. The original cost of the buildings was a gift and they are exempt from tax payments thus making the management of them an entirely different problem than that of the management of the Panhellenic house. However, they each make a small profit each year and they charge the low rates of \$4.25 up for room and board. The Parnassus club of New York City is a wholly business undertaking and has succeeded so well that its field of operation has been greatly extended. The rates charged here are \$16.00 up for board and room. Smith college club was opened a year ago last October, and the first fiscal year was successfully completed; the interest on the stocks and bonds being paid, and the mortgage reduced, leaving a surplus for a sinking fund.

The size of a clubhouse is determined by a number of different factors seemingly independent, and the experience of these clubs led the house committee to the conclusion that there was more to be lost by building too small than too large. The size depends first on the room rent you wish to charge, second upon the income you wish the building to yield, and third, the number you wish to accommodate, taking for granted, of course, that you wish the clubhouse to be well-built and self-supporting. One might think that the amount of money to be spent might have something to do with it, but strange to say it is a secondary matter with a building of this kind. All these factors were carefully considered and a house accommodating approximately four hundred was recommended. An interesting point is that a house of this character accommodating one hundred will just pay expenses. The income from rents over one-hundred increases the profit or reduces the room rents.

Because other clubs had rebuilt, the cost of rebuilding was investigated and was found to be very high—sometimes 50 per cent. of the original cost of the property with a result that is never entirely satisfactory, necessarily being a combination of compromises, and in addition requiring a constant outlay for repairs and replacements. Even in the case of a small club this seemed to be a serious factor, so that regardless of size it seemed wisest to build.

Closely connected with the question of building is that of financing, and groups of individuals cannot consider the raising of money until they are incorporated. The house committee has incorporated as the Panhellenic house association, Inc. but the power of management is vested in the stockholders in propor-

tion to the amount of voting stock owned. It has been suggested that this voting stock be owned in equal amounts by the different fraternities in the names of individual members. The reason for incorporating this way is that it places the responsibility of management on the investors, and the conclusions of the house committee were that the cause of lack of success where it was found in New York clubs was due to the fact that the management was not in the hands of the investors who are naturally the ones most vitally interested in the financial success of the undertaking. It was deemed wise to limit this control to Panhellenic members so that the purpose and ideals for which the Panhellenic house is to be built cannot be sacrificed to a purely profit-making business. About \$300,000.00 will be raised by the sale of stock—\$200,000.00 preferred bearing 6 per cent interest, and \$100,000.00 common bearing dividends—and \$600,000.00 by the sale of bonds and mortgages. The stock will be sold in shares of \$50.00 par value.

To discuss the urgent need for right living conditions for the younger graduates who come to New York City each year, to tell of the exorbitant prices they have to pay now, to enumerate the advantages of a Panhellenic house as planned would be impossible in this article, the purpose of which is to let every fraternity woman know what has been done so far, and to get from her an individual expression of opinion. If you are interested, won't you send in your answers to the following questions.

1. Will you want to live in the Panhellenic House any time in the near future? When?

2. Will you want to take advantage of transient accommodations? How often?

For how long a time?

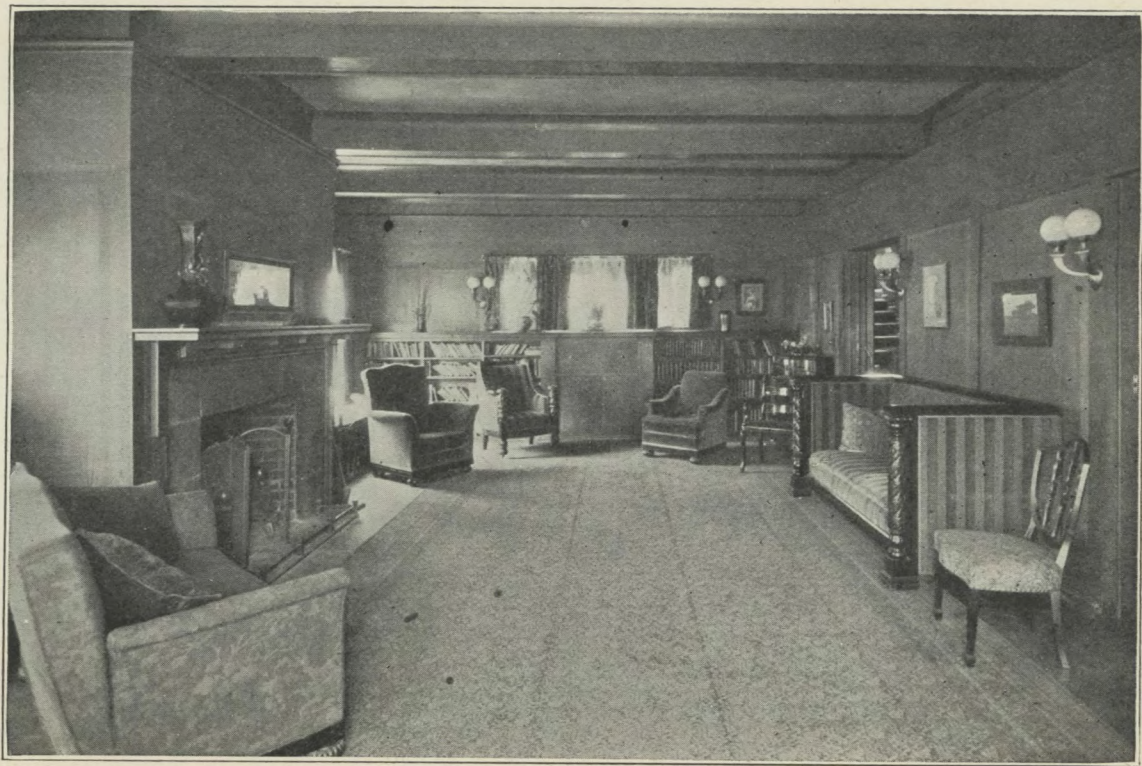
3. Do you think that the house should be open to college women other than fraternity women?

4. Will you, and fraternity women of your acquaintance, be interested in buying stocks or bonds in the corporation?

5. Would you like your fraternity to have its national headquarters in this building?

In answering, please give your name, address, college, fraternity, and maiden name, if married. Send the questionnaire to Mrs H. D. Williams, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

*Margaret M. Herdman, Chairman,
New York Panhellenic house committee*



THETA CENTER, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

THETA CENTER NEWS

The Thetas living at Theta Center this fall are: Margaret Stum, Beta Beta; Hazel Howard, Upsilon; Betty Fusselman, Beta Epsilon; Georgia Mason, Phi; Carrie Maclay, Alpha Nu; Charlie Fenton, Alpha Xi; Hermina Henze, Omega; Helen Bryan, Alpha Lambda; Lenore O'Connor, Psi.

The Thetas who lived at Theta Center during the Summer session of the University of California were: Bessie Mars, Tau; Elsie Sawyer, Eta; Alma Keys, Beta Zeta; Hermina Henze, Omega; Luella Pratt, Rho; Margaret Overstreet, Beta Zeta; Ruth Rothrock, Alpha Xi; Caroline Weirith, Alpha Omega; Ethidorpha Newkirk, Beta; and Elizabeth Keiper, Iota.

Recent visitors at Theta Center include: Elsie Goettler, Los Angeles, Tau; Marie Crowin, Delta; Miriam Hilton, Phi.

CONVENTION DAY DREAMING

How many of us in our mad haste to do all the things we'd like to do, all the things we feel called upon through sense of duty to do, and all the things we're made to do, ever stop to ask—"Is all this worth while?" "Which of my various pursuits could I eliminate as being more popular than worthy?" And to how many has fraternity activity bobbed up as an uncertain quantity—a sort of 'not-so-sure-of-your-necessity'-time-taker?

As I sat and listened and looked and mused and shunned the direct rays of the overhead sun this summer at Lake Placid convention, I asked myself just such a question "Is the interest and time and energy all these women are spending on this college organization worth while or is it wasted and better spent in some civic or social service?"

Arguments pro and con came with the decision finally that I felt we were all not only justified but were fortunate to be one of the small number of citizens who are prepared to help in this field. College days are a span in life's path to be entered, lived and looked back upon, just as childhood days, as grammar school days. They bring forth new problems to the mind just entering this "age," problems needing guidance and sympathy, the solution of many of them stamping the character one way or another throughout life.

Who feels the need of understanding, who cares to understand, whose understanding will be of real help if it is not that of the college man or woman who has traveled the path before.

We fraternity people, through our chapter and our national bond, have a group always at hand in our Alma Mater or in our adopted home-town college, needing if not waiting for our helping hand. All college students need it. By concentrating our help upon these few who are chosen in full belief they will be leaders for the right in their student organizations, we spread our doctrine of justice and right to all. We aid our colleges in their task of handling such large numbers by upholding scholarship, preaching right and fairness, and advocating and advising healthy play and social lives. As Thoreau so beautifully said "It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do."

Not only do such groups give the alumnae an opportunity to help and guide, we in turn are helped and guided, our souls, enriched and rejuvenated by our contact with the younger mind's problems. Beyond being a worthy cause, a one hundred per cent investment, it is a nest for friendships, true, tried and sincere, which few outside of fraternities have an opportunity of acquiring. From afar off in the wonderful mountains around Lake Placid came the answer to my query:

"Man's rank is his power to uplift,
To find his place and fill it, is success for a man."

Marie Davis Thomson

CONVENTION MATERIAL WANTED

The Archivist is preparing a record book of all Theta's Grand conventions. In order to make this record complete, pictures, programs, and any literature which has appeared at former conventions is needed. Will you look through your scrapbooks, and photograph albums to see if you can supply anything of interest from any convention which you have attended.

The Archivist would like a set of pictures from the St. Louis and Lake Placid conventions. Any films which are sent to her will be returned, and pictures will be paid for if a statement of the cost is included. Please make a notation of what the pictures and films are.

Help to make our National record complete!

Bernice Tompkins, *Archivist* 395 N. 3d st. San José, Cal.

WHAT WE THOUGHT OF OUR HOSTESSES

From the nature of my relationship to the hostesses of the Lake Placid convention, I really know too much to be able to write the short and graceful "bread and butter letter" which the circumstances demand. It is hard to be politely general when I realize the many and difficult particularities! But I can make one sweeping statement, and that is that I cannot recall a single defect in the execution of their plans. They were everything that ideal hostesses are said to be, but generally are not. In short, they were true Theta hostesses and gave an individual tone to their convention which is one of its pleasantest memories.

Martha Cline Huffman, for Grand Council

WHAT OUR HOSTESSES THOUGHT OF US OR CONVENTION

From the Point of View of Those Who Did the Work.

It is said that the more one puts into a thing, the more one gets out of it, and certainly nothing could be truer of convention. The very fact that we were a hostess chapter spurred us on to do our utmost to make convention a success, one to be remembered. Those whose natural tendencies would have been for them to stick together with the friends they knew, feeling their share of responsibility, made an effort and mixed with the girls of the other chapters, to find their reward in the pleasures of new friendships and new ideas—to say nothing of new songs!

It was interesting to see how much the Thetas from other chapters resembled those at home, in spite of the difference of college, state and even country. It certainly goes to prove the strength of our ideals and their expression. No wonder we found it so easy to become chummy with girls whom we had never seen before!

Those to whom special duties had been given had even a greater chance to form fresh friendships, working together with those of other hostess chapters. In this respect the marshals were particularly fortunate, for they had the opportunity of coming into contact with the girls from all the other chapters.

As far as the entertainments were concerned, I think we enjoyed ourselves as much as anybody. Who could resist the pleasure of performing in a stunt, for example, before such appreciation as was shown at convention? Those Theta audiences were

delightful. As a rule I believe that in stunts the performers are the ones who have the most fun; but those jolly Thetas at convention seemed to vie with the entertainers in their enjoyment.

Convention being in our district, a goodly number of our own chapter were able to come, which naturally added immensely to what it meant to us. Theta spirit grew apace and increased as only convention can make it do.

Finally, the locality of the convention of 1922 went far to make it the success it was. Lake Placid Club, with its endless delights and resources, was a source of ever-increasing wonder to those lucky Thetas who were able to come to convention and enjoy a kindness and hospitality we can never forget.

Toronto alumnae

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The very phrase "those who did the work" makes each and every Iota in District IV feel as though we received credit for a lot that never occurred. Before convention, it is true, we were well nigh overcome anticipating our own responsibility. Letters would arrive calling for the appointment of marshals, reporters and numerous other officers that sounded high and mighty. On the special from Syracuse to Lake Placid, however, we realized that all Thetas are united into one large congenial family, and that any formal relation as hostesses just didn't exist. We were all sisters—arrived at Lake Placid to make the finest and best Theta convention ever held—and we succeeded. But that wasn't due District IV.—It was due to the willing help and cooperation of every Theta there, to the fine service rendered by the Lake Placid Club, to the beauty of the location,—yes, even to the weather. The days just flew—work was play and play was work—it all seemed like one big joyous reunion. As we boarded the train to leave happy sighs of contentment were audible, and joyful exclamations "So this is Convention."

Iota

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You carefree ones whose chief concern prior to Convention was your baggage and your railway ticket, don't suppose that operations started with the opening of the Convention programme. For months beforehand overlaid postmen staggered beneath an ever increasing load of correspondence between Theta hostesses. You wrote long and often to people you had never seen but whom you greeted as old friends when you finally met. You racked your brains for original ideas to make this time "the

best ever," and you learned a lot about Kappa Alpha Theta that you never knew before. Sometimes things grew hectic, but with all the preliminary qualms there were preliminary thrills, partly because you were beginning to realize what a big thing a Theta Convention is, and partly because you were on the inside helping to make the wheels go round.

There were such "wheels within wheels." Accommodation, business, reports, stunts, parties, the KITE, all had to be arranged for. Committee after committee was organized. To some people it seemed as if every spare hour and corner at convention had its committee meeting. A painful tale is told of a member of a committee which was to hold its meeting in the smoking room. Not knowing its whereabouts she approached the desk clerk for information. Without a word but with a speaking look he drew forth a copy of the club rules, and pointed to one in heavy black type which read "Women may not smoke on the club premises."

As many of the hostesses in District IV have never been guests at any convention they are perhaps not competent to judge of the relative joys of hostess and guest. But if in the future they get as much enjoyment and inspiration by being guests as they have by being hostesses there will be no complaints. We only hope that as guests we shall be as delightful as those who visited Lake Placid this year from ten districts of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lambda

AN ALUMNA'S REACTION

The opportunity of attending convention and seeing the fraternity in all its bigness awoke in me the importance of each individual Theta and especially of each Theta alumna.

Perhaps, living in a college town, where we can always get back to the chapter house and see the girls, makes us a bit careless of our opportunities and responsibilities. The girls who really have to make an effort to get back to the chapter and to correspond with girls are the ones who often appreciate their chapter life more after college days.

I saw at convention (where college girls and alumnae were jointly engaged in some convention work) the co-ordination and strengthening of fraternity bonds, which nothing can better accomplish than a combination of work and love for a common cause.

Many alumnae complain that, after college, there are so many

other activities which seem more urgent than the fraternity problem. I think that our college Thetas feel the need and desire the guidance of our best and strongest alumnae. As our college girls are supposed to be the highest type of young womanhood, what better work can we find than to mold these characters which in turn will shape the lives of so many when they leave college? Convention made me realize that we owe it to our college members to know and show an interest in their lives and activities.

Sometimes it seems as if we only step in to criticize and seldom to just enjoy the Theta companionship. Convention emphasized to me the rare opportunity and added responsibility of "Once a Theta, always a Theta." May alumnae service and activity be a new standard for undergraduates to work for and for alumnae to achieve.

Helen J. Wright

A SOPHOMORE'S REACTION

"Why, I didn't know Grand council attended to that!" How often one heard that at convention. And how true it is that many of us have no idea of what is being done for us. We wonder why it takes so long for this, or that answer to our numerous and foolish demands which we expect to come within a few days, or why the Grand officers don't at least visit us every two months. We take on the air of martyrs and feel very much abused, for we just know the other forty-eight chapters are getting all of the attention.

The best and only solution is to follow the advice of three imperative words, "Go to convention" and as the little ditty puts it, "You'll hear some Bible stories that you've never heard before." You'll find that Beta chapter is getting just as much attention as Alpha Rho and Omega as much as Eta.

When we are at home, huddled away in our cozy chapter houses, we seem to forget about the big machinery, never stopping which binds and keeps us all as one. We seem to forget also, that there are a few who are working constantly for our good. You only have to go to convention once to learn that eighty per cent of all the thought, the work and the business done is for our college chapters.

Who is it works on our chapter problems, our housing and headquarters problems? Every minute our little trials and troubles are being followed up. Don't you get a little pamphlet or letter now and then suggesting that you keep your treasurer's

report this way or, if you are wanting a new house, plan your building fund this way? Do you know who thinks those out for you?

It surprised me and interested me to learn of the many seemingly trivial questions which were worked out for us at convention along with the larger and more important problems. And so I made up my mind that when I went back to the chapter I would be sure to impress the girls that no matter what little rule or regulation or suggestion came to us, it had not been turned out of a machine, with just so many others, but that it had been given the best of careful thought and was sent to us for our good. On reading over the Constitution and By-laws again those rules which had seemed so petty and useless, have, now, a different aspect.

Instead of being on the outside looking in, I feel, since attending convention, as if I were on the inside looking out. Now everything seems to just fly back from "headquarters" and I wonder and marvel at their ability to get things done so quickly when they are so busy doing things for us.

Katherine Rice, Beta '25

A DELEGATE'S REACTION

Convention is over—we are nearly all of us back at work, builders in the great scheme of things. Are we better builders for having sincracised our plans? Have we not obtained a firmer grip, been made bigger and better, collectively, as well as individually? There was that about convention—our convention that seemed to lift each individual out of herself, make her forget "I" in the effort to learn the right thing for Theta's future and pledge her loyalty to live it. The beauty of it all was—everyone seemed to have a tangible something to offer. We realized as never before that Theta had neither begun nor would it end in our own individual chapter. Maybe some of us before had felt that way just a little at times.

We learned of plans and working policies that made some of our own look archaic and yet underneath it all clearly ran the character of Kappa Alpha Theta unchangeable, regardless of the isolation of its geographical domicile.

Those who represented Theta made us proud we too were an intregal part of the whole. There was not a girl there, I dare say, whose heart did not expand with joy and pride particularly on that last night of the banquet, when we gathered to-

gether for the last time and paid our last tribute to Theta as a whole.

At conventions to come many of the same faces will appear but "*our* convention" to which we went as official delegate will somehow always be the best one. The convention where we gave and took with such tremendous zeal, where we got a renewal of life and energy for our own chapters and individually were purified.

We as delegates helped to relink the hands of sister chapters, grown a little lax perhaps in the interim. No longer will we feel as aliens in a foreign land when out of our own chapter but as a citizen of one great whole—Kappa Alpha Theta,—welcome in all districts. Let us not forget this right of citizenship belonging to all who wear our emblem.

The chapters who are waiting for our words of wisdom and inspiration can never know it all, in its immensity and greatness, since we could never tell them but a part, in proportion a very minute part. So every girl who has not been to a convention should begin now to store away the necessary ducats to take the next trip in 1924.

We who went last time are going again to get better acquainted and to be made bigger and better Thetas.

Gertrude Martin, Omega.

FAR AWAY

The far away Thetas out here in the Philippines have been having such pleasant times together that we thought you might enjoy hearing about what we are doing.

Edna Mertz Carman, Iota, it was who decided that because we were living on what the map shows as a mere dot in the Pacific ocean, was no reason why the few of us here should not get together.

As Vera Reppy, Phi, was about to leave for the States, Mrs Carman invited us to a "*despedida*" in her honor, a "*despedida*" being a farewell party. We were quite elated when we found that right here in Manila there were seven of us,—Vera Reppy, Phi, Helen Wright, Omega, Mrs Robert Westcott, Alpha Psi, Joshena Mckeel Ingersoll, Phi, Wanda Rosenstock Millard, Beta Epsilon, Edna Mertz Carman, Iota and myself, Helen Monroe McNiece, Phi. We heard of another Theta who had just arrived on the last transport, but it turned out after a vain search for her that she had come out to be married and had slipped away for a honeymoon to Baguio. When she finally did



INGERSOLL, MILLER, BRISLAWN, MILLARD,
McNIECE, CARMAN

come back to earth and Manila, we added her as our eighth Theta, Anna Waller Brislawn, Alpha Sigma.

As Helen Wright was in the Orient on a visit only, she was here for just a few of our gatherings, a tea at Fort McKinley, the army post where the Westcotts were stationed, and a tea at my home, and one at Mrs Ingersoll's.

You would, I think, be particularly interested in Joshena Mckeel Ingersoll's home. It is one of the very beautiful ones of Manila and we always consider it a great treat to be asked there to enjoy the truly tropical garden. In an opening of the pandanus and algarroba trees there is a glorious view of Manila Bay, and as sunset time is the favorite time to be out there, the gorgeous colors of sky and water add to the beauty of the scene. Often a banca, or outrigger canoe, glides silently into the sunset, or a fishing boat with sails spread leaves the harbor for Mariveles. Hibiscus of all colors and varieties forms hedges around the garden and in the shade of the cocoanut and betel-nut palms hang air plants, and orchids that would be the delight of any girl if she could have just one cluster to wear at the next Prom.

Our next two parties might be called aquatic, as they took place at the Polo club, which is situated on Pasay beach. Mrs Carman was hostess at one and Mrs Brislawn at the other. These

swimming parties occurred in November and December, so try to stretch your credulity to the point of seeing us sporting in the waves and fearing a bad case of sunburn as the result, on these winter days when the thermometer stood at 88 and 90 degrees. Hearty refreshments on the broad verandah of the club house followed and the cool breeze from the water felt grateful to us on this hot midwinter day.

Helen Wright had by this time left for China and Japan, but our number was still kept at seven by the arrival of Susan Rosenstock Miller, Beta Epsilon. Susan is now our third bride.

The Columbia club was the scene of our next festivities and, as this is a purely athletic club, we bowled and swam. Then there came another tea at Mrs Ingersoll's and then our really great affair a Panhellenic tea.

This party was to celebrate Founders'-day, so on January 27, 1922, out in the same beautiful garden we received all the fraternity women of Manila and the nearer army posts of Corregidor, Cavite, and Olongapo. There were still seven of us as hostesses, Mrs Westcott's place being taken by Suzanne Sands Imperatori, Alpha Delta. Most of the women's fraternities were represented, perhaps by one member only, but there were more from Kappa, Delta Gamma, Tri-Delt, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi.

As pansies don't grow in the Philippines except at Baguio, we had to have the decorations of artificial ones. These were made by the children in one of the convents and looked very natural. However, we did succeed in securing from the Agricultural school in the mountain province three dozen real live pansies that were sent to us by parcel post.

We had little name cards painted with the black and gold pansy so that each guest could wear in plain sight her name, fraternity, college, and year. And we had a guest-book in which all wrote their names, et cetera, so now we have a fairly complete record of the fraternity women of Manila.

Everyone was immensely pleased with the idea of a Panhellenic party, and each group declared that a definite organization should result. This will probably take place in June when our fall activities commence. Everything ceases here in March, the beginning of our hot season, while we seek coolness in the mountain regions, up among the Igorrotes. We return in June, the beginning of the floods and typhoons and for about two months we are marooned in our own homes.

Until a few weeks ago our meetings had not included hus-

bands. Mrs Carmen decided that this was manifestly unfair and to remedy the trouble, invited us, husbands and all, to a buffet supper and mah-jougg party at her home. This was so much appreciated by the men that we shall have to include them frequently henceforth. Has mah-jougg reached the States yet? It is a most entertaining Chinese game of chance, played with "tiles" made of bamboo and very much like dominoes in size and shape.

We have had the good fortune to find three Thetas who were passing through Manila—Beulah Rhodes and Helen Ette, Alpha Iota, and Mrs Harris, whose chapter I do not know. While Mrs Carman was in China and Japan last summer she ran across Mrs Bills, Alpha Beta, and Sara Bailey Sailor, Iota. In Peking, two years ago, by the merest chance I saw Molly Baker, Phi, and we had such a picturesque ride together in rickshaws out to the Temple of Heaven.

One other Theta who hasn't yet been able to meet with us is Mrs Maud H. Boyle at Camp Statsenberg. Then there are three, who are teachers in one of the provinces, whom we haven't been able to reach yet.

This is all the news we have at present from this land of mangoes and muchachoes, lavanderas, and lizards, cocheros, carabaos, and casabas, palms and papayas, but if you would like to hear from us again next year, we will write, providing we survive this coming hot season.

Helen Monroe McNiece, Phi

(Because of a delayed mail, this letter, intended for the May magazine, arrived too late for that issue—but the news is welcome and interesting even at this late day. Here is hoping for another letter!—*Editor.*)

THE GOAL OF 1922

Maximum expectations from minimum requirements.

In scholarship: Every member of every chapter makes something better than a passing grade in every subject.

No failures. No conditions.

In campus activities: Every member of every chapter actively engaged in one or more extra-curriculum activities.

No grubs. No butterflies.

In chapter life: Every member of every chapter makes willing contribution of time, talent and self to the good of the whole.

No drones. No parasites— $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ *Trident*.

ALUMNAE PROGRESS

In 1913 it chanced that I was among the delegates from alumnae chapters at the Lake Minnewaska convention, and I remember our alumnae session there as a sort of experience meeting. We delegates told each other our chapter difficulties and discussed methods we had found helpful in securing new members, making our meetings more interesting, and so on. We enjoyed that meeting, doubtless our chapters profited somewhat by new ideas there gained, but how little our session profited the fraternity as a whole! Our one thought was of our alumnae chapters.

At the Gearhart convention in 1915 the office of Alumnae secretary was established and she was to secure a staff of state chairmen, no slight task in itself. This was the fraternity's first step toward arousing the dormant interest in Theta of her many alumnae who were living far from any college or alumnae chapter.

Two years later the alumnae secretary was able to report at the Charlevoix convention that 1723 letters had been mailed out to unaffiliated alumnae, that 600 of these had received replies, that 16 Theta clubs had been organized, and that now 60 per cent of our alumnae were actively interested in the fraternity. That was a fine record for two years' work, but only a beginning on all that was waiting to be done.

At St. Louis in 1919, 3451 unaffiliated alumnae had been reached by letters and a few more clubs organized, but the important progressive step taken by that convention was the establishment of alumnae dues. You groan, "Is asking alumnae for money a way to increase their interest in the fraternity?" Indeed it is. Not only do those who pay these dues receive the *Journal* and so know more about what the fraternity is doing, but also, as it is a truism to remark, they are more interested in an organization to which they are contributing even a small amount of money. As an evidence, also, of the increasing importance of the alumnae work, it may be interesting to note here that since that convention the Alumnae secretary has always been invited to the annual Grand council meetings.

At Lake Placid the alumnae had advanced to such a position of importance that their meeting was no longer arranged for an afternoon hour but was scheduled to fill the major part of a morning session. Its program covered many questions beside the problems of alumnae chapters though those were also

considered. Probably the most important legislation originating at this session and later passed by the convention concerned the Theta clubs. Previous to this, any group of Thetas who met together informally now and then was called a club, but the new plan provides that hereafter only those groups, five or more of whose members pay the alumnae dues, can claim that name. The club organization may continue to be very informal in character and the clubs are to have no national responsibilities, but the names and addresses of their secretaries will appear in the *Journal* and they will constitute another link in our Theta organization. The very slogan of the Lake Placid convention, "Once a Theta, always a Theta," developed from the Council's growing realization of the value of interested alumnae to the fraternity.

In conclusion, then, we alumnae can no longer stand aloof and watch the endeavors of our college chapters to live up to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. We are ourselves still active members, and it is both our duty and our privilege to work with the younger girls for the larger good of the fraternity and to seek to keep alive among all our alumnae our first enthusiastic loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hope Davis Mecklin

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

or

What Convention Means to a New Chapter

Because of our rather exclusive position in Iowa, we of the late stars to be added to the Theta constellation, were thrilled with the very first mention of convention plans at Lake Placid. We could hardly wait to be off and our "Filthy Few," six in number, had its first impression in Chicago of what the convention was to mean through the warm and voluntary greetings of Thetas shopping or hoteling prior to the exciting time when our "special" pulled out of the Michigan Central for the heart of the Adirondacks.

We felt like real Buddies when we at last wound around that beautiful country into the Lake Placid station. By Saturday night, we were impressed with the fact that we knew nearly every one of that five hundred and they knew us. As the days went by, it seemed a rather wonderful thing that all of us girls, different in size and shape, personality and even years, could have the privilege not only of meeting each other but of learning to *know* such attractive personalities and of making friendships which may last through the years—who knows?

We owe a debt to whoever said that "he who has never been to convention, does not know the real value and meaning of fraternity." In those few days together, we realize that it didn't make any difference whether our hair was golden or the years had turned it gray,—there was a beautiful congeniality and comradeship, an intuitive understanding and a wonderful harmony because of the thoughtful consideration, unselfishness and courtesy which everyone sincerely seemed to feel. And never, were there more refined, intelligent and good-looking thoroughbreds than the five hundred who ascended the stairs in formal dress on our Banquet night.

As to the business meetings, we felt a keen interest and there is only praise for their efficiency and organization as well as for the entire administration of the convention and its detail work. The material gleaned from the sessions is invaluable, as is the "personal touch" of the Grand officers and their competent executives. Much may be said for the Round Tables, special committee and officer meetings where the interest and advice of experienced chapters, is and will mean everything to that standard of success which Beta Kappa has set as her goal.

Does this give you a bit of a realization of what convention means to a new chapter? Don't you see the enthusiasm, loyalty and intense pride we feel after viewing you with young but critical eyes?

It seems to me that we shall all be finer women for those few days together in that exquisite country. Why they just helped to make you good ones better and us bad ones, good.

Lucile E. McKee, Beta Kappa

For the young chapter, fighting down the doubts, so characteristic of all youth, as to the security of the foundation on which its very existence is based, the enthusiasm, the loyalty and sincerity, the strong feeling of sisterhood among the hundreds of members present at a Grand convention, dispel all doubt, and not only restore faith, but give it a firmer and deeper hold.

Perhaps, the most forceful impression made at a first convention is that the members are not members of a single chapter but of a whole fraternity. Never before, in spite of all it has been told, does the chapter understand its position so fully as when it sees girls from all over the country, of the very type of which it itself is composed, endeavoring to live up to the same high standards.

And with this conception of the individual fraternity, comes the realization, through every address and discussion, that all fraternities are struggling toward the same goal, each in its own way, but all with the same fundamental purpose of raising the student group above the level of education, to that of cultured womanhood. Fraternity seems no longer a clique or a selfish aristocracy. It proves itself a movement for the advancement of student life.

But the impression which concerns the individual chapter most closely, is that of its own responsibility to the fraternity it represents. It is the living of that fraternity's motto, and not the words of it that count. The organization may well be a secret one, if the ideals for which it stands are apparent in the characters of its members. The wearing of a pin, the owning of a chapter house, and the claiming of an infinite sistership, are significant only when they have behind them a group of girls, each striving to attain a goal, the ideal of beautiful womanhood.

Helen Ziegler, Beta Eta

Dear Thetas that stayed at home,

Convention! Lake Placid! The thought of them thrills me yet! How I do wish that every Theta could have been there to catch the spirit of convention! Though I have known personally very few Thetas the hundreds at convention more than fulfilled my expectations and made me realize how fortunate we are to become members of a national fraternity with such splendid ideals which somehow find expression in the womanly womanliness of every Theta.

We are so new in Theta that I expected to feel a little strange so far from home. Any strangeness that I may have felt was immediately dispelled by the affectionate greeting of our Grand vice-president, who in spite of her exalted position, seems to me only a warm friend of every member of the baby chapter. No one could have been a stranger long with such lovely girls and such hospitality and entertainment as that of the Thetas of District IV. It made me long for the day when Theta will be strong enough in the South for us to have the pleasure of entertaining a convention.

The business sessions were a revelation to me in the meaning and broad scope of fraternity life. They made me realize the tremendous influence of the college fraternity not only on the campus but in the world at large. The possibilities open to women who have had advantages not only of a college education

but also of the close bond of union found in the fraternity seem almost boundless when viewed with Theta's far seeing vision. The report of the president of District VII was so enthusiastic in regard to the baby chapter that it not only embarrassed me but also made me wonder if we could ever be worthy of our Theta-hood. The convention and the meaning of Theta so impressed me that I do not see how any girl could be once a Theta without being always a Theta. In fact the meetings, as important as they were, seemed only the echo of the Theta spirit which surrounded all. This spirit of true loyalty and Thetahood, though indescribable, is the lasting impression of convention. All I can say is that no matter where the next convention meets go to it even if you have to walk.

With the loyalty that only a Theta knows,

Margaret L. Tuthill, Beta Lambda

I was thrilled about convention months before June 24—thoughts of it still thrill me and they always will. I am going to all Theta conventions as long as I live, even if I live to be a hundred or am living in China.

The best part of convention was the spirit—the spirit of fraternity and loyalty. It was indeed a loyalty convention and our slogan "Once a Theta, always a Theta" will forever inspire a continued and active fealty to Theta ideals.

The convention has made me realize, as I never did before, that there really are Thetas "from coast to coast"—that our chapter is a unit of a whole and that for the welfare and strength of this whole, we in the chapter must individually and collectively strive to live up to the vows we took in initiation.

Beta Iota needed a convention or something to bring us into closer relationship with our alumnae. Although we have only been in college one week, and that rush week, I feel that one of our greatest problems of last year has been solved. From the spirit shown by both college members and alumnae during this most strenuous week it is evident that we will cooperate this year harmoniously, so that a growth in the strength of our chapter will be inevitable.

The greatest value of convention to a new chapter seems to me to lie in the opportunity it affords the members of the new chapter to meet members of old chapters before whom they may present their problems in round-table discussions.

Convention has made me realize the bigness and true worth of our fraternity and to love it with a deeper love

Margaret Loebnitz, Beta Iota

How truly wonderful is Kappa Alpha Theta! To see a group of women, representatives from all over the country, women of the highest type of intelligence, and noblest ideals brought together under a common cause; to know that a bond, and a sacred bond it is indeed, exists between each one of these women, that ties the whole together and inspires each and everyone of them to work for the advancement of Theta; to see so many older women of mature minds who have kept Theta at heart since college days, proves to the younger women that the privilege of being a Theta is not confined to college days alone, but that it is something far bigger and more lasting; something which stays with them through life.

All of this brings the realization that each little group, apparently provincial in itself would amount to naught, were it not for its relationship to the other chapters. How necessary it is for each chapter to keep in touch with the central office in order to keep the machinery working harmoniously.

Ernestine Rose, Beta Theta

A NEW FIELD OF ALUMNAE WORK

It is seldom that the opportunity for personal pleasure and effective social service can be as happily combined as in the new plan for the San Francisco alumnae chapter's winter work. One of their number, Elizabeth Hogue Moore, Phi, is president of the San Francisco National league for women's service, and it was her inspiration that the Thetas might take one day a week to give volunteer service at the League headquarters, 333 Kearny street.

Consequently, one may find Theta friends here every Wednesday—serving at noon in the cafeteria lunchroom, and again at night, another shift; acting as hostesses in the lounge and library during the afternoon and evening hours; assisting the Vocational guidance secretary; or merely assembled for tea at the relaxing hour of four o'clock. It is expected that gradually this tea hour will become the accepted meeting time for all resident and visiting Thetas, and thus take the place of any more formal organization. As the regular meetings of the San Francisco alumnae chapter are held across the Bay at the Berkeley Theta center it is not always convenient for many of the city members to attend, and this new scheme will open a pleasant door to better Theta companionship and helpfulness among those whose busy lives offer little chance for "keeping up" with other wearers of the kite.

The National league is rapidly becoming one of the most interesting centers for women in San Francisco, and its membership includes women of all kinds of tastes and work—a truly democratic institution. Business and professional women, working girls, mothers, and women of leisure all find in this club a common interest and enthusiasm, and a chance for interchange of ideas and service that is not often surpassed. The present plan of the directors is for the erection of a building that will serve as a League headquarters, and will pay for itself by means of rooms rented to business and professional women.

Carol Green Wilson

AN EXPLANATION

The staff of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Daily Kite* takes this opportunity to thank all the Thetas whose subscriptions made it possible to issue the paper and to explain why the late subscribers, and some others, failed to get all their papers. (In every such case subscription money has been refunded and letters of explanations sent, but rumors of complaints seem to indicate that some of these may have gone astray.)

Each day, before any papers were distributed to those present at convention, enough copies were counted out and set aside to supply all mail subscribers—such mail subscriptions to be sent out directly after convention. These reserved copies were brought Thursday morning to the *Kite* office to be wrapped into bundles which the subscription manager was taking to her home for mailing out. Some over-zealous Thetas, evidently disregarding the “hands off” signs and assuming such were extra copies, helped themselves to numberless copies while the staff was at breakfast. Returning from breakfast, the piles were found all disarranged and each issue short from 30 to 50 copies, while the majority of conventionites having already departed, the over-zealous paper collectors couldn’t be found. And so, many a legitimate subscriber had to be disappointed, though members from all the hostess chapters turned in their own privately purchased copies to try and make up the deficit.

All the staff could do, or can do, has been done—money refunded and our deep regret and sorrow expressed. To have reprinted the papers would have cost close to \$200.00, as the type had been distributed—no small town press has enough lead or space to keep type standing for a week—and the resources of the *Kite* were less than \$25.

Dorothy Smith, Editor

Marion Greene, Subscription manager

VOCATIONS

WOMEN IN CHEMISTRY

A noteworthy contribution to the series of vocational studies being made by the Bureau of Vocational Information is—*Women in Chemistry*. (Published by the Bureau at 2 W. 443d St. New York, N. Y. Price \$1.00, in cloth \$1.50, postage ten cents extra.)

We quote its purpose from the Bureau's *News-Bulletin* for October 1, 1922—"This report based on material from nearly 400 sources, gives information regarding the character and scope of the chemist's work. It analyzes the pre-professional training and the professional preparation necessary for success in this profession.

"The types of positions and the duties thereof are fully described, and the salary ranges indicated. Sections are devoted to the personal qualities necessary for success, and the methods of securing positions.

"In the appendix will be found a list of scientific societies which admit women chemists, and a list of the important fellowships."

And in the way of review we quote from the *Chemical Age*, June, 1922—

"The most notable current contribution to the literature of chemistry. . . . This contribution while addressed to the college women enamoured of a career in chemistry, not only should be in the hands of every student of professional chemistry, but should be read by every teacher and practitioner, for it is the first scientifically compiled, comprehensive survey of the requirements, opportunities, and responsibilities of the profession of chemistry in America. . . . *Women in Chemistry* is a timely contribution in the 'Inventory-taking' period of American chemistry. It is a first-class document for the encouragement of chemical engineering education."

The News-bulletin

October 1, the Bureau of vocational information begins the publication of a semi-monthly four page sheet to be known as *The News-bulletin*.

Its aim as set forth in the introductory article is to be a medium where one "may follow the development of its (the Bureau's) work and glean information as to occupations for women."

The subscription price is \$1.00 a year, single copies ten cents each.

This promises to be an excellent way for those interested in women's work to keep in touch with the developments in the limitless field of "woman's opportunities."

A FRATERNITY TRAGEDY

The following paragraph from *Beta Theta Pi* so aptly expresses the editorial point of view this morning, when on our desk lies a list of over 300 life subscribers whose addresses are unknown, that it is presented to our readers in the hope that it may prove more efficacious in bringing in addresses than have our own words of exhortation.

"It is with great regret we announce the resignation from the staff of this magazine of Simla Darjeling Wooglatma, the celebrated Indian mind reader and space annihilator. His special task has been to anticipate when a subscriber to the Baird Fund intended to move and to notify us of the new residence address, so as to reduce to a minimum the number of complaints about not getting the magazine. As we are unable to find a successor to Wooglatma who has the same powers of prescience, we shall have to depend upon the members themselves in the future to notify us when they move. By special arrangement with the United States government a handsome card called a postal card has been provided for this purpose. It may be secured at any postoffice for one cent in American money. It is unnecessary to show any membership receipt to purchase this card, as all stamp clerks have been instructed to accept the penny without question. But it is well to remember that the clerks are forbidden to write the cards. The purchaser must do this himself. It is reported to be a comparatively easy task.

In Memoriam

CHRISTINE JOHNSTON, *Alpha Phi*.

It is with the greatest sorrow that we speak of the death of Christine Johnston, in Indianapolis, on June 28. Her sincerity and efficient accomplishment of every task made her one of the most influential girls at college, and her sound advice and true Theta spirit made her the backbone of her chapter.

She was president of the senior class of 1921 at Newcomb. Since her graduation she had been suffering from an incurable disease. Only those who were most closely associated with her can appreciate the great loss that is felt in her death, but even those who knew her least realize that hers was a great influence for good and a spirit of unlimited generosity and understanding kindness.

Betty Sellers

ADELINE EDWARDS PARIS

Adeline Edwards Paris, wife of Louis J. Paris, died in Burlington, Vermont, October 1, 1922. The immediate cause of her death was an injury received from a fall.

Mrs Paris' early training was obtained in the schools of Winooski, her birthplace, and in Burlington, her later home. Her degree of A.B. was received from the University of Vermont in 1882.

In 1881 Mrs Paris aided in the founding of Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she was a charter member.

Upon leaving college, Mrs Paris taught for several years. Her career, as a teacher, is notable for the enthusiasm and earnest devotion to her work. She quickened and inspired the minds and touched with affection the souls of her pupils. None who came under her influence ever forgot her. Many are saying today, "If it had not been for Mrs Paris, my life would have been very different."

After her marriage, Mrs Paris became to her wide circle of friends what she had been to her pupils. Her personal charm, her loyalty to home, university, church, and fraternity; her ever-ready and helpful sympathy; and her deep religious feeling;—all these won for her a most enviable place in the hearts of the members of the community in which she lived. She made of her boy a companion; she made of those whom she met immediate and warm friends; and all were held close in the unbreakable bond of her affection.

Truly, the Kingdom of Heaven was within her, this one whose untimely death Kappa Alpha Theta truly mourns.

CHAPTER NEWS

THE EDITOR EXPLAINS

There are only a limited number of pages in each issue of the magazine. For a long time there has been much discussion as to the pros and cons of omitting chapter letters from some issues at least, in order to make room for other vital copy, which might be of more general interest and importance. So far, the officers have never come to any conclusion as to whether the pros or cons should win—however, at a Council meeting two years ago, the Editor was given permission to “omit chapter letters from any issue at her own discretion.” Only once, so far, when urgent copy demanded more space than was available has this permission been used.

However, the fraternity in convention assembled eleven years ago, settled part of the problem by providing that alumnae chapters should furnish only one letter per year, to appear in the May magazine. (Statutes XIII, Sec. 1, B, 2)

While we are anxious always to hear from the alumnae, we simply can't provide space for such chapter letters except in the May issue—which is why letters at hand are not printed in this issue. However, we have gathered the pertinent points from such letters and they will be found under “Alumnae chapter news.” If we had a volunteer editor for such a section, such news could appear each issue, as there it is possible to condense into a page or two the news that in the usual letter form would occupy a dozen pages.

Explanation number 2. Many alumnae chapters send in personals for the magazine—for which we are most grateful. But, some alumnae chapters complain because such news as they send is scattered under the college chapter personals of the people concerned. Now it is impossible for all of one's old friends to know what alumnae chapter one belongs to today—beside much of this news is not of active members of the alumnae chapter sending in the items—it is much easier to look for items about your friends in only one place and the natural place to turn for such items is under the college chapter name. Beside, inclusion of such items there, avoids the necessity of a new title line (chapter name) for each set of news—and as 18 such title lines would cover a full page of the magazine, the space economy in the present plan is no small matter either. Therefore, the editorial plan of scattering such items will continue, even if it means the loss of some of this very much appreciated material.

L. Pearle Green

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

The closing weeks of the college year brought a variety of honors to Alpha's members. Margaret George '22 and Aileen

Trimble '23 took leading parts in the May Day play *Fanchon*. Christine Newhard '24 was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. Three scholarships were awarded: Elizabeth Best '22 received a scholarship in history at the University of Illinois; Dorothy Ritter '22 received a scholarship at the University of New York; and Sara St. John '24 was given the Mortar Board scholarship. Dorothy Wiese '23 and Sara St. John '24 were elected to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Virginia Graves '24 was elected to Tusitala, literary fraternity. Corniella Allen '25 was appointed chairman of the out-in-town girls. Martha Eldridge '22 starred in the senior play, *The charm school*, while Elizabeth Lockridge and Dorothy Ritter were also in the cast.

Jeannette Benedict '22 was chosen May Queen, the highest honor given a senior girl at DePauw. Martha Eldridge and Evelyn Wylie were attendants in her court. Lois Reeve '23 and Marcia Hough '22 were chosen as two of the six winners in the *Mirage*, year book, beauty contest, judged by Otis Skinner. Mildred Parr '23 was elected secretary of Student government association for this year, and Rachel Benton '25 is on the Woman's athletic association board. Helen Shafer '23 is the new vice-president of Toynbee, sociological club.

Four of our girls attended convention: delegate, Aileen Trimble '23, Margaret Garry '23, Anna Marie McDermond '22, and Elizabeth Webster '25. Elizabeth Webster was initiated at the convention.

At formal pledging, September 22, the following pledges were received: Lucy Beddoe, Bedford; Ruth Briggs, La Porte; Louise Culvert, Attica; Isabelle Gauld, Crawfordsville; Geraldine Guild, Garrett; Dorothy Haylor, Muncie; Martha Howard, Winchester; Mildred Johnson, Peoria; Corabelle Patterson, Murfreesville, Pennsylvania; Mary Elizabeth Scripps, Peoria; Mary Walker, Rushville; Frances Walters, Indianapolis; Mary Wardlow, Brazil; and Estyal Watson, Corydon.

28 September 1922

Virginia Graves

'82 Mrs F. M. Joyce (Jessie Birch) died at her home in Minneapolis in May. Her two daughters are members of Upsilon chapter.

Leora Floyd, Gamma, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Mary Walkup '22, Ruth Stone '22, Jeannette Benedict '22, Marcia Hough '22, and Helen Warner '24 were here during rush week.

Frances Carr, Glen Greig, and Helen Price, Alpha Chi, were visiting here over a week-end.

'21 Edith Watson came back for pledging, Sept. 16.

'16 Born: to Mr and Mrs Reuben Bramlet Kilgore (Martha Love) a son, Richard Bramlet Kilgore, Sept. 2.

Rosalee Baker, Gamma, is in DePauw this year.

'25 Grace Beebee and Donald Renfro, $\Phi K \Psi$, were married in July.

The new address of Mrs Edgar V. O'Daniel (Ruth Ritter) is Sagamore rd. Bronxville, N. Y.

Married: Nora Lee Trimble and Warren E. Darow. They will reside in Washington, D. C.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

With no house in which to live, and with no idea where they were going to live, twenty-six members of Beta returned to Bloomington, September 11.

On Sunday, September 17, sixteen pledges were added: Autumn Bartholonev and Ruth Parks, Valparaiso; Jenny Dick and Mary Jane DeHority, Elwood; Elizabeth Urbahns and Hertha Stein, Fort Stein, Fort Wayne; Katherine Strubble, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Jean McFadden, Rockville; Marion Welborn, Evansville; Dorothy Ehrman, Rockport; Elizabeth Mount, Connersville; Elizabeth Clements, Crawfordsville; Jane Brady, Marion; Caroline Heylman, Noblesville; Mary Pat Hindrickson, Quincy, Illinois, and Helen Williamson, Indianapolis.

Although disappointed to not be in our new house, and knowing the disadvantages and inconveniences we would have to undergo, our social and rush committees planned an excellent rush, consisting of four parties, a dinner, luncheon, tea, and dance. In every moment and on every occasion rushing was carried on with true Theta spirit and every rushee received a spark of this spirit in the form of a thrill up her backbone when all of the Thetas sang *Flying, flying, dear old Theta kite keep flying*, at the close of our last party, the dance.

September 17, we held our bluebird luncheon where the pledges donned the black and gold. September 20, formal pledge service was held.

Our greatest hope is to see our new house completed and furnished in order that the old and new girls may get together in nothing other than THE Theta house. Our alumnæ are very much interested in the chapter and only through their kindness and untiring efforts have our dreams of a new chapter house been realized.

We are glad to welcome two new fraternity chapters to Indiana, Chi Omega and Tri Zeta.

Lucy Sickler is an affiliate from Alpha.

In the spring elections of Phi Beta Kappa were Victoria Gross, Harriet Rawles and Janet Woodburn. Harriet also received the Darwin Maxwell medal, the highest honor that may be received by a graduating girl, and Janet won the Radcliffe scholarship. Elisebeth Johnston was elected to Mortar Board.

Beta has an unusually large senior class this year and the chapter will feel severely the loss of seventeen girls.

The no date during the week rule it is hoped will make a marked difference in scholarship at Indiana this year.

30 September 1922

Helen Thomas

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

After an exciting and successful rush Gamma pledged thirteen girls: Lorine Whitman, Helen Stevens, Mary Montgomery, Charlotte Clark, Helen Haight, Avanelle Thorpe, Sarah Frances Downs, Sarah Rodecker, Dorothy Sutherland, Julia Brown, all of Indianapolis; Anna May Albershardt, Tipton; Doreas Rock and Madge Leamon, Greenfield.

Panhellenic had new rules for this year's rush. We thought them very successful. We could have only five parties after July 1 and only \$125.00 with which to finance them. We had to do lots of planning and hard work, but it was astonishing to discover what really could be accomplished even with a limited amount of money.

Every one was glad to get back to the house and find things in perfect order. We have a very charming chaperon, Mrs. Rogers, who comes to us from Alpha Chi Omega house at Indiana university. She is going to be a great help to our chapter.

With a larger student body than ever before in the history of Butler, we Thetas feel that there is a great opportunity for us to help by going out for all activities on the campus and lending our loyal support.

Sophomore initiation for fifteen girls will be October 22, at which time we expect representatives from all chapters of District I.

Sunday, October 8, we entertained informally for our new pledges.

27 September 1922

Mary A. Wolfard

'24 Gladys Sudbrock announces her engagement to Walter Shirley, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

'26 Marjorie Spencer was married to Lieut. Richard Johnson Aug. 26. They are at home in Norfolk, Va.

'21 Born to Mr and Mrs Wm. R. Koehler (Gladys Walmsley) a son, David Russell.

Mary Elizabeth Sutherland and Lida Lockhead are attending Smith. Rosalie Baker is at DePauw.

'24 Helen Meyers is engaged to Vallorous McLeay, B Θ Π.

Mary Ann Miller is attending Laselle seminary.

'22 Helen Belle McLean, Virginia Moorhead and Mary Howard McGavron are posting.

'24 Blythe Burkhardt is teaching in Tipton.

'24 Esther Duckwall is attending Scudder's School of design in New York.

'22 Mary Howard was married to Don McGavron, Δ T Δ, Aug. 29.

DELTA—ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

After a most strenuous rushing season and much excitement, during which time we painted and scrubbed and re-made practically every bit of furniture in the house, Delta is proud to report the pledging of ten girls. Two of them, Mary Louise Warren and Pauline Burt are Theta sisters, while Margaret Oldfather is a Theta daughter. The others are Laura Skinner, Dorothy Kidwell, "Billy" Kyzer, Jane Edison, Lois Bean, Dorothy Mercer and Evelyn Moulton all from small towns around Champaign.

Our resident alumnae helped us a great deal by giving teas and dinners for us and by lending us their cars and anything else we needed.

Another event of interest to all Deltas is the fact that we are planning to build next spring on our corner lot, so are saving our pennies for future use.

Delta was well represented at convention as five undergraduates—Janet Kinley, Helen Herrick, Mildred Herrick, Louise Bacon, and Eunice Cunningham who was initiated there,—and five alumnae—Harriet Fera, Mary Copley, Margaret Babb, Charlotte Ward and Ruth Freeland—attended.

Homecoming is the next event of importance, Oct. 12 when Illinois plays Iowa. We are looking forward to having many alumnae back to celebrate.

1 October 1922

Jacqueline Thompson

Married: Josephine Burt and Francis M. Wright, A T Ω; also, Margaret McQuiston and Chauncey A. Bennett, A T Ω.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

After a very successful season we pledged: Clarice Casady, Moline, Illinois; Marion Kingston and Elizabeth Blackwood, Detroit; Fodelma Hoffstetter, Ann Arbor; Louise Barber, Kalamazoo; Marion Dutton, Sycamore, Illinois; Eleanor Worthington, South Haven; and Virginia Kersey, Muncie, Indiana.

Upon returning we found our bathroom completely transformed. The renovation was the gift of the freshmen and seniors of '22. A gift of which we are very proud.

Between the arrival of the girls and the opening of rushing the house was in a constant turmoil. Every one took great interest in her room. Furniture was repainted to blend with the new draperies of each room. Even the walls and floors were made to look like new.

Eta was very unfortunate this summer. Robbers broke in sometime in July. They took the dining-room curtains, vacuum cleaner, an oriental rug and many of our house mother's and girls' personal belongings. We have some new attractive home-spun curtains for the dining-room.

We are the first house to entertain our new Dean of women, Miss Hamilton, giving a tea for her October 8.

4 October 1922.

Gladys Trowbridge

Married: Dollof Brayton and William Snyder.

Born to Emma Riggs Ohrstrom, a son, Richard Riggs, Aug. 1. Address: 27 Kilbourne av. Phillips Manor, N. Y.

'21 Helen Jean Fisher is teaching English in the high school, Houghton, Mich.

'22 Harriet Colcord is working in Philadelphia.

'22 Married: Elizabeth Schieffelin and Dr Thomas Durbis, A K K.

'22 Finette Martin is teaching public speaking and English in Marshall high school.

Ex '23 Frances Swain is studying at Versaille on a French scholarship.

'22 Dorothy Spaulding is teaching in Detroit.

'18 Donna Taverock was married to Aaron Brewster, Sept. 12, Detroit.

'22 Helen MacIntosh is teaching in the grades in Toledo.

Ex '23 Elsa Oiesen was not able to return to college this fall on account of illness.

'22 Ester Lyon is teaching 3rd grade in Owasso, Mich.

Margaret Foots sends from Leesburg, Va. the announcement of her little daughter, Sara Frances, born Sept. 24.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota is especially fortunate this year in having Mrs. Lovell as chaperon. She certainly is a real mother to us, and we have grown more than fond of her in two short weeks.

Four girls graduated in June—Helen Kinney, Helen Jaquish, Elizabeth Snodgrass, and Edith Goff. Elizabeth Snodgrass is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides these girls, we lost Ruth Thomas, Marian Luce, Frances Waite, Katherine Drake, Katherine Keiper, Margaret Holmes, and Helen Smith. Several of these girls have been un-

able to return on account of illness. Katherine Keiper is in France as a student with one of the coveted French government scholarships. And to make up for our losses, we have Katherine Whitehill, one of our pledges who has been ill for a long time, back in our midst.

Several of the girls returned early to get the house in order before work started. Thanks to their efforts, everything shone gloriously when, September 20, rushing began. We are now in the midst of that ordeal, and still have two weeks to go. Dorothy Smith, Phi, has been helping us rush.

Last spring and this fall we had visits from several of our alumnae. Lydia Seager was here, and so were Marie Beard Scott, Helen Dixon Gillespie, Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Louise Baker, Elsie Church Atkinson, and Irma Barrett. May Thropp was with us for a while this fall, but now she has gone to New York to study for her Bar examinations.

Early in the season as it is, we already have girls out for activities, and are well represented in Y. W. C. A., in sports, and in organizations.

2 October 1922

Gertrude Martin

Born to Mr and Mrs Wm. Backer (Ferdinanda Legare) a daughter, Georgette. Address: 203 W. 90th st. New York City.

'21 Irma Barrett is teaching in West Virginia.

'22 Elizabeth Snodgrass is with the National Bank of Commerce, New York City.

'22 Helen Jaquish is attending business school in New York.

'18 Winifred Skinner Bronson (Mrs D. D.) is living at Covina, Calif. Born, to Harriet Ross LeBoeuf, a daughter, Joanne.

Margaret Mandeville Warner has adopted a little girl. She has named her Jean Potts Warner.

Elizabeth Royce is with a mail order house in New York in capacity of advertising manager.

'21 Carol Curtis was married to Raymond Bell, A. F. P., June 15. Address: 127 College av. Ithaca.

'23 Marguerite Scheller was married June 11 to Herbert Bippart, Phi Gamma Delta.

KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

A successful rushing season carried on under new Panhellenic rules closed with the pledging of twelve girls: Mildred Renz, Kansas City, Kansas; Lucile Housa, Helen Sawyer, and Helen Stevens, Kansas City, Missouri; Doris Hopkins, St. Louis; Mary Martin, Parsons; Elizabeth Graham and Mary Torrance, Winfield; Frances Greenleaf, Lawrence; Maria Oeslager,

Leavenworth; Juliet Buenl, Salina; and Constance Ingalls, Atchison.

New furniture bought during the summer: several chairs, a fireside bench, curtains and beautiful new portieres along with new rugs, so the living-room is very attractive.

Excluding out-going seniors, Kappa returned all but four of last year's chapter. Three former members—Virginia Thorpe, Gladys Long, and Wilma Miller—are this year welcome additions to our roll. Mildred Bernine, Alpha Upsilon, is also with us. Our large number make a serious rooming problem, as only sixteen girls can be accommodated in the house, so an annex supervised by upperclassmen has been established. The problem, of even a larger chapter is now facing us, as the increasing enrollment of Kansas university brings so much good fraternity material.

The presence of six undergraduate girls at Grand convention this summer, and the splendid inspiration which they brought back with them, promises to be a vital force and help in fraternity matters. Those who attended convention were Clare Ferguson, Anne Park, Helen Mae Marcy, Iras Arnold, Margaret Wallace and Margaret Lynch, delegate.

Apropos of convention, it is needless to say that we are simply bursting with pride that our former District president and Kappa alumna, Mrs Lebrecht, was elected Grand vice-president.

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Clare Ferguson

Married: Catherine Johnson and Todd Kirk, Aug. 17. At home: 602 S. Ely st. Kirksville, Mo.

Married: Elizabeth Samuel and Chester Jones, Aug. 14. At home: Reserve, Kans.

Married: Frances Fengel and Don Dryden, Δ T Δ, May 31. Address: Taneycomo, Mo.

Married: Katherine Sawyer and George Bailey, B Θ II, June 24. Address: 815 W. Iron av. Salina, Kan.

Married: Marjorie Hires and John Bailey Gage, Sept. 12. Address: 4615 Harrison st. Kansas City, Mo.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Crumbach (Emma Mae Rummel) announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, July 8.

Married: Mary Welcome and Hugh Keckley, Π K A, June 7. Address: Oread Apts. Lawrence, Kan.

Mr and Mrs Jack Stites (Margaret Ramseyer) have moved to Washington, D. C. where Mr Stites is engaged in government work.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Burkholder (Rebecca Moody) have taken up residence in Barahona, Santa Domingo where Mr Burkholder is with the West Indies sugar promotion company. They expect to be there for five years with an annual three months' vacation.

Katherine Stone has returned to Kansas City from New York and will enter business.

Lenore Brownback announces her engagement to Joseph Bell, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.
Georgia Smart Purton announces the birth of a daughter, Apr. 10.

Engaged: Grace Gleed and Jack Marion, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Mr and Mrs Yssel Young (Mary Wood) announce the birth of a son, Richard Wood, July 20.

Carol McNutt Root visited the chapter last week. Her home is in Williams, Ariz. While in this part of the country she will attend a luncheon given by Katherine Kiezer Tanner in Kansas City as a reunion party for Barbara Abel, Margaret Hodder, Lydia Tomlison, Louise Hedrick Cowgill and herself.

We very much appreciated the help of the following alumnae who were back for rushing: Janet Atkinson, Gene Phillips, Ruth Saunders, Mary Brown, Marjorie Smith, Katherine Sawyer Bailey, Virginia Hayner, Bobbie Brownback, Grace and Joanna Gleed, Lucy and Kathryn Challis, Alfretta Bierier, Mary Welcome Keckley, Mildred Law, Kathryn Miller, Mrs John Musselman, Lola Smart Clark, Myra Stevens Penny, Dorothy Cochran, Laura Jackman, Helen Robinson Pyle, Marie Jensen, Katherine Kiezer Tanner.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Behold Lambda, twenty-four strong, settled down about her own fireside, with Sarah Martin '76 for house mother. We are so contented with our big, new house, the first women's chapter house on the hill, that we are almost oblivious to the dozens of attractive freshmen and the rushing which begins October 1. Panhellenic has shortened this year's rushing to four weeks, during which each fraternity is allowed a tea and a party.

We opened our social season September 26, with a tea for the senior and junior Vermont women, an affair at which the guests lingered long and chatted over the sandwiches and Lambda Specials, a confection made by melting a chocolate drop on a thin cracker.

Of our last year's senior class, two are still with us: Gunhild Myhrberg, who received the Fellowship in German and is teaching at the university while working for her master's degree; and Florence Woodward who is assisting in the economic's department.

The university suffered a great loss in the death, September 11, of Pearl Randall Wasson. No Lambda will ever forget Dean Wasson and the enthusiasm and inspiration with which she endowed the smallest task. Marian Patterson, a graduate of Wellesley, is taking Dean Wasson's place.

We have welcomed back to our ranks, Phyllis Hill '23, who studied last year at Boston university, and Josephine Howe '24

and Doris Thompson '23, who spent a year teaching. Mary Bliss '23 has left us in favor of Barnard college.

Rhoda Orvis '23 our president and Doris Thompson have been elected to Akraia, the senior honorary society. Helen Atkinson '23 has been made manager of basketball.

Plans are under way for our last rushing party which will be a trip around the world to China, Turkey, Spain and Paris with their accompanying sights and delicacies—all of course irresistible to freshmen.

25 September 1922

Hilda Woodruff

'22 Merle Smalley is teaching in White River Junction, Vt.

'22 Thelma Edmunds is doing settlement work in Hartford, Conn.

'22 Eleanor Hutton is teaching in Lefargeville, N. Y.

'21 Ruth Ball is instructing in zoology at the university.

'21 Helen Stiles is teaching in the Burlington high school.

'21 Leone Mitchell is teaching in Hardwick, Vt.

'21 Ruth Harrington Lane (Mrs B. J.) is living on Colchester av. in Burlington.

'20 Hazel Field is teaching in Jeffersonville, Vt.

'20 Natalie Noyes is teaching at Burr and Burton seminary, Manchester, Vt.

'20 Margaret Smart is assisting Dean Perkins at the university.

'20 Katharine Pease is teaching in the Lowe and Heywood school at Stamford, Conn.

'20 Nellie Swasey is studying cafeteria work in New York City.

Grace B. Nutting and Ernest C. Miller were married Apr. 1, 1922.

Jennie Menut Brownell (Mrs Henry C.) has a daughter Ruth Menut, born May 14, 1922. Address: Canton Christian college, Canton, China.

Helen Chapin Merrill (Mrs Hardy A.) has a son born June 15, 1922. Address: 45 Liberty st. Montpelier, Vt.

Mabel Watts Mayforth (Mrs Harold A.) has moved to Burlington, where Mr Mayforth has a position as graduate manager of athletics for the University of Vermont.

Helen L. Dewey is teaching in South Royalton, Vt. Address: Royalton, Vt.

Elizabeth Baker Powell (Mrs B. Bonnell) has moved to Baltimore, Md. Address: 2218 Roslyn av.

Beatrice Moore Bergman (Mrs William J.) has moved to 30 Montgomery st. Bloomfield, N. J.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

This college year finds Mu well represented in college organizations. Mary Wickham is second junior member of the Women's student senate and Eleanore Taylor was elected sophomore member. Mary Henderson holds the presidency of the Twentieth century club, while the History and political science club chose Margaret Hild for its treasurer. Dorothy Morgan proves a capable chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A.

and Mary Henderson of the World Fellowship committee of the same organization. Eleanore Taylor represents Theta on the Membership committee.

June 21 the largest alumnae banquet in several years was held at Conneaut Lake. The following alumnae and undergraduate Thetas attended: Helen Miller Showers (Mrs D. C.) '20; Marie Charlton '22; MayBelle Andrews '25; Margaret Webb '25; Laura Hixon (Mrs Fred W.) '98; Ruth Tuck '22; Helen Andrews '21; Mary Henderson '23; Josephine Bates Webb (Mrs. C. L.) '98; Bell Bartholmen Pratt (Mrs. W. H.) '98; Helen Rose Adams '16; Mary B. Wickham '24; Alice Turner '25; Lucile Bly '22; Marion Sackett Bates (Mrs W. I.); Catharine McDonald '23; Maria P. Avery '23; Dorothy Morgan '24; Gladys Tuck '21; Harriet Dunn '20; Mary Kate Barnes '22; Dorothy McKinney Stokes (Mrs C. G.) ex-'22; Louise Hammond '23; Rebecca F. Cooper '93; Edna Hayes Brakesman (Mrs Wm.) '97; Dorcas Hall '20; Martha E. Schall '22; Georgiana Lane '23; Emma Lockrat Murphy (Mrs W. R.) ex-'96; Martha Priscilla Brown '22; Lillian M. Davis '24; Phoebe L. Finley ex-'08-'22; Inez Brumbaugh '21; Elizabeth Brakeman '25; Eva Dickson Gibson '94; Grace Hilderbrand '25; Gladys Douds Drake (Mrs L. C.) ex-'19; Agnes C. Robinson '17; Katherine Haines '25; Alice Hockey Wilbur '16; Mary Hilderbrand '21.

Martha Schall, Martha Brown, Lucile Bly, Ruth Tuck, Mary Kathryn Barnes, Marie Charlton, and Alta Postance, the girls who graduated in June, are keenly missed by the chapter.

One of the pleasant surprises to which we came back was new wall-paper in the chapter rooms. The floors have been painted and the rooms thoroughly cleaned. The generosity of the alumnae, that made these improvements possible, has given Mu an attractive, comfortable home.

The last two weeks of July a large number of Mu members spent at Theta camp at Van Buren Point.

October 21 is pledge day. Already we are in the midst of a busy rush, for a large number of attractive girls have entered.

28 September 1922

Eleanore Taylor

'21 Gladys Tuck and Earl Clark were married, July 2.

'20 Dorcas Hall goes to India as a missionary, Nov. 4.

'20 Florence Gibbons was married to Mr Lyman, July 20.

'15 Fay Barnes recently returned from a trip abroad.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The opening of the university finds Omicron back at work with the loss of only a few girls. Several whom we thought were going to leave us, happily surprised us by returning.

Omicron never has been more enthusiastic. There is always an exhilarating influence in the return to college after the summer play months, but it seems this inspiration was never more strongly shown than at our first meetings this year. We have leased a beautiful new home and we are exceedingly fortunate in having Miss Yoder for our chaperon. She is a true Theta, and is at the head of the College of oratory in the university.

Rushing is in full swing.

The university has increased its enrollment a great deal and every Theta has its interests at heart as well as the interests of her fraternity.

26 September 1922

Hope Metcalf

Miss Yoder, Marian Walker, Herbena Hazeltine, Alta McCrea, Ardis Richerson, and Lois Craig have returned after a delightful three months in Europe.

Gladys Nuffer and Leon Palicier, $\Phi K \Psi$ were married July 26.

Letitia Reese and Lindsay Gillis were married Sept. 17. They will make their home in Mexico City.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

No letter received.

11 October 1922

Alice Towne Deweese (Mrs Fred) has fully recovered from her recent long illness.

Dorothy Wallace, after her year at Smith, is now in Red cross work in St. Louis, Mo.

Martha Garrett Sherman has moved to Fremont, Nebr.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sigma's first meeting was held on registration day in the new chapter room. The meetings are gradually taking a more formal and business-like tone, but before and after—how we talked! There was house-party to discuss and convocation; and the lucky few who had been at Convention tried to give those who had not some idea of the help it had been, of the new ideas which they had brought back, and of the renewed loyalty and unity with which they had been inspired. The social side of convention is to be illustrated at a stunt party at Marion Squair's on October 9.

Some of the Sigmas who were not at convention had an opportunity of meeting a few of their American sisters when they were in Toronto. We were especially glad to have Mrs. Thomson, our new Grand treasurer, visit us, even though it was only for a few hours.

We are still without a chapter house, but the spirit of comradeship which is fostered by one has been built up by our annual house-party and convention, and retained through the summer by weekly luncheons and many impromptu picnics for those of us who were in the city. These parties have given some of the undergrads an opportunity to know our alumnæ more intimately.

It is well for the college chapter that this spirit of comradeship exists, for we sorely miss our seniors of last year. Kathleen Cordingley and Rhoda Bird tied for first place in Modern languages and were awarded the Governor General's medal. Adelaide Macdonald was the first woman to graduate with first class honors in Political science and has received the Mackenzie fellowship in economics. Norma Taylor, the first woman graduate in Commerce and finance, was head of her course, and Jane Wilson graduated with a first in Modern history.

3 October 1922

Elizabeth Walton

'11 Mary Kentner Gooderham has a new daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

'13 Helen Smellie Macdonald, who was married in June, is now living in Vermillion, Alberta.

'14 Daintry Martin has announced her engagement to Llewellyn Davis, Brockville, Ont.

'17 Helen MacKay is teaching at Parkdale collegiate institute, Toronto.

'17 Adeline Lobb is still studying at Oxford and is stroke on the women's rowing crew.

'17 Marjorie Reid has returned from Oxford and is now Assistant Dean at the Women's union and is lecturing in history.

'20 Helen Kirkwood is doing relief work in Czecho-Slovakia.

'20 Mary Reid is lecturing in English at Wisconsin university.

'21 Elizabeth MacLennan was home for the summer, but has returned for her final year at Oxford.

'20 Mary Brebner and '22 Alison Ewart are in the university library.

'22 Kathleen Cordingley and Rhoda Bird are teaching at Whitby ladies' college.

'22 Adelaide Macdonald, Norma Taylor, and Alison Ewart are doing M.A. work at Toronto.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

No letter received.

11 October 1922

Mr and Mrs J. S. Gilman (Beulah Tomblin) a daughter, Genevieve, born, Aug. 31. Address: 1314 Lincoln av. St. Paul, Minn.

Mr and Mrs J. V. Richards ("Peggy" Wilcox) a son, William Verne, born June 3. Peggy says little Mary Margaret's nose isn't a bit out of joint on account of the new brother.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Clay Shewmaker (Grace Nuffer) a son, born in Los Angeles, Aug. 2.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Jennings (Marie Benton) have a new daughter, Barbara Benton, born July 24. This makes the third little Theta in Marie's family. Address: Appleton, Wis.

Mr and Mrs Cyril Thompson (Vivian Ditto) have a son, born in Jan. Address: 2414 Ressigue st. Boise, Idaho. In addition to managing her home, three little tots, and her husband, we hear that our vivacious Vivian is coaching high school plays and taking an active interest in local dramatics.

Lavinia Fera and Norman McKinney of Chicago will be married Oct. 14.

Frances Keith and Prentice White will be married Oct. 9. Address: Hartford, Conn.

The marriage of Kathleen Row and Gordon Jones of Evanston took place May 24. Address: 2246 Orrington av. Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Miller (Mildred Jones) with their two children will spend the winter in Evanston. They plan to return to India in the spring to resume their missionary work.

Mr and Mrs E. E. Ames (Elsie Russell) are living at 935 Maple av. Evanston. Their daughter, Sylvia, has just been pledged to Tau.

Geraldine Smith has gone to New York to further pursue her law studies.

Ruth Seymour of La Porte, Ind. is in Honolulu, engaged by one of the large department stores to write their advertising.

Marion Jennings is giving higher appreciation of music recitals to children in the public schools. She dresses in the costume of the character she is interpreting, and, accompanied by a pianist, gives a delightful program to the children. Included among the numbers are many of her own song compositions. Address: 1639 Hinman av. Evanston.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Himstead (Dorothy Scott) have taken an apartment at 739 Hinman av. Evanston, until Feb. when Mr Himstead will complete his graduate work in the Northwestern school of law. They will return to Cornell the second semester and Mr Himstead will occupy his former position in the Department of public speaking.

Mrs Edith Shelby Berry is making good at the insurance game. She is one of the two successful women agents for the John Hancock life insurance Co. of Ind. Address: 224 E. st. Lebanon, Ind.

Helen J. Macdonald and Mary Katherine Vorhees have just completed their first season at the Girls' camp, Newaka, which they have established on Gold Lake, near Boulder, Colo. They had girls ranging from ten to twenty-one years of age, and a most delightful summer was reported. Mary K. who is the business manager of the firm, is living at 4600 McPherson av. St. Louis, this winter.

Katherine True is in Philadelphia for the winter studying in a medical school.

Louise Sprague Brooks (Mrs J. C.) has moved from Des Moines, Iowa, to Riverside, Calif.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Rushing is over! The new system worked! We feel that we could have had no better success by the old two weeks season, than we have had by the new five day method. October 3 we pledged: Genevieve Odell, Lulu Merchant, Marie Lynch, Ruth Thaxter, Jean Cotton, Virginia Brown all of Minneapolis; Harriet Carlson, Marie Figge, Muriel Benton, Ruth Hicks, all of St. Paul; Virginia Berry, Missoula, Montana; Elizabeth Buck, Jamestown, North Dakota; Elaine Platou, Fargo, North Dakota; Helen Gray, Rushville, Indiana; Adele Roth, Rockford, Illinois.

Our parties ranged from a tuneful music luncheon which the sophomores gave, to the alumnae tea in charge of Rosamond Leland Bull.

We are mighty lucky to have Mrs Dale (the mother of Ruth, and Florence, and Esther) as our chaperon for this year.

Four of our girls have transferred to other colleges. These, with the fine seniors who graduated last spring, leave a big hole in our chapter. However, Eloise Rowen, Tau; Mary Alice Shannard and Ada McAnulty, Alpha Rho; and Marguerite Black, Alpha Pi, have been affiliated.

Minnesota plans to stage a two million dollar stadium drive, within a few weeks. Grace Cotton is one of the two who have charge of the drive in the Academic college, while Catherine Coffman will push the drive in the college of education.

Convention, football prospects, the pledges' party October 14, and the fun of being in college again,—are the main topics of conversation.

3 October 1922

Elizabeth Healy

Helen Weedum plans to spend the winter at her home in Alexandria, Minn.

Vivian Drenckhahn and Ingrid Reigner are teaching in Olivia, Minn.

Ruth Boutin has announced her engagement to Ganis Fait.

Alice Mason is attending the University of Southern California.

Margaret Jackson is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Springfield, Minn.

Hester McLean is in the personnel department at Dayton's.

Alice Harker will be married about Christmas time to John Bowen of Thompson Falls, Mont.

Sarah Anderson will be married in December to Wilfred Eastabrook, University of Washington. They plan to live in Seattle.

Ruth Lyman who graduated from Smith last spring, is working in mathematics here for a master's degree.

Katherine Hvorslef is enrolled in the college of education as a post-graduate student.

Marjorie McCullough is teaching in the high school in New Richmond, Wis.

Hazel Howard is living at the Theta center, 2425 College Av. Berkeley, Calif. She is taking advanced work in Americanization, at University of California.

Marion Andrews, who took a master's degree in history at Columbia last spring, is teaching at the University of Minnesota this year.

Marjorie Rounds and Elizabeth Dolson sail from France Oct. 3. While Marjorie toured the continent, Elizabeth studied the piano in Paris.

Clare Samels is doing social work for the Catholic bureau in Minneapolis.

Estelle McNally is studying public school music at the McPhail school in Minneapolis.

Marguerite Strange, 4701 McCullough av. Duluth, is going to business college this winter.

Beatrice Johnson is teaching in Canova, S. D.

Helen Ross is a "helping teacher" in the office of the County superintendent of schools in Duluth.

Betty Forsell Lockwood (Mrs Ray) is living in Maywood, Ill. at 158 S. 19th av.

Anne Smith North (Mrs Reynold) is busy fixing her new home in Akron, O.

'95 Elizabeth Fisher Barker has moved to Honolulu.

'03 Glen Stockton McKee (Mrs Frank), with Dr McKee and children, has moved from Richland Center, Wis. to Los Angeles.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. D. Moorhead (Florence LaVayea) a daughter, Sept. 16.

The engagement is announced of Adrienne Warner to Weir Agnew Jetson. The wedding will take place in Nov.

Ellen Goodrich and Clara Fanning visited in Honolulu during the summer. Charlotte Hall, Catherine Hall and Elizabeth Fisher Barker are three Upsilon Thetas living there.

Justina Leavitt Wilson has been conducting, in many states, training courses for campaign speakers of the Democratic party.

Laura Merrill has accepted a position with the Charities organization society in Philadelphia.

On June 24, Florence Dale was married to Curtis Pratt. Address: 694 Grand av. St. Paul.

'18 Helen Leavitt Clark has a son, John Nathaniel, born May 25.

Louise Swanson is again in Minneapolis in charge of the girls' work at the Northeast branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Frances Johnson has gone to Constantinople to teach physics in the American college.

Geneva Blodgett Peteler has a son, named Jennings. They are again living in Minneapolis.

Florence Greiner Berglund has a daughter, Mary Katherine, born in March.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Bierman (Clara McKenzie) have moved to Minneapolis. Address: The Roslyn.

Esther Colwell was married June 24 to Edward Paul Nauf, of Minneapolis.

Blanche Martin will enter this fall upon the medical course at McGill in Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Catherine Fraser to Charles Greer.

Eighteen active and alumnae members of Upsilon attended convention at Lake Placid.

During the summer many alumnae were in Minneapolis for visits: Elizabeth Brown Crawford with her daughter, Muriel Thayer Painter, Maurine Sanborn, Margaret Sanborn Coolidge, Hilda Gale, Charlotte Stockwell and Genevieve Jackson Boughner.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

No letter received.

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The new address of Doris Taylor Caspers (Mrs Rudolph) is 611 Fillmore st. Pasadena, Calif.

Born Apr. 8 to Mr and Mrs J. E. Taylor (Betty Elliot) a daughter, Mary Maud.

Married: Dr Virginia Murray and Seymour Carlos Palmer at Southwark cathedral, London, England. They will reside in New York city where Virginia will practice medicine while Mr Palmer, a former British aviator, studies civil engineering at Columbia.

In June Mary Baker returned to Yokohama, Japan, after a visit to her family at La Jolla, Calif. She is engaged in prison reform work under Y. W. C. A. auspices.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. M. Wallace (Eleth Lounsberry) a son, Torrance, July 15.

Lucy Allabach Leichty (Mrs W. G.) had the honor of representing the board of trustees of the Iowa Y. W. C. A. at the Geneva conference in Aug.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Happiness reigns at Chi chapter.

After ten strenuous days of rushing under the recently installed preferential bidding system we pledged: Lena Carroll '25, Elmira; Vera Ehring '26, Morristown, New Jersey; Martha Hahn '26, Wilmette, Illinois; Doris Moore '26, Hackensack, New Jersey; Margaret Wehman '26, New York City; Cora Whyland '26, Berlin; Elizabeth Emond '26, Elizabeth Fulton '26, and Gertrude Sprague '26 of Syracuse. We expect great things of them both within the chapter itself and in the college activity world.

Our alumnae banquet last June, instead of being formal as usual, took the form of a buffet supper, in order to save money toward convention. Then too we gave a tea for the city rushees.

Phyllis Britcher had a house party at her summer home on Skaneateles lake for the seniors, where the "seniors now so wise and staid" were as boisterous and gay as any young frosh.

We came back to college this fall to find a few improvements about the house and everyone hanging attractive curtains and arranging lamps so the light through the pretty shades might be most effective. Of course we knew this all foretold rushing.

Our new Chancellor, Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, is now in office, and spoke the opening day of college to the entire student body assembled in the stadium.

The Hill Y. W. C. A. is doing much to make the freshmen feel at home, entertaining at teas, receptions and and the annual Big Sister party.

Our campus has been greatly improved,—new trees have been planted and a series of cement walks laid. A tract of land recently left the university has been granted the women as an athletic field, something we have never had.

With new ideas gained from convention and an enthusiastic chapter we hope to have a successful year.

28 September 1922

Dorothy Whitnall

'19 Rachel Summer was married Aug. 31 to Sidman P. Poole, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

'16 Ruth Jones was married June 3 to Howard Kimber, $\Sigma A E$.

'24 Marian Kent was married June 21 to Charles C. Ide, $K A$.

'20 Dorothy Crampton has announced her engagement to John R. Harney.

'14 Born: to Mr and Mrs Burton Fonda (Charlotte Valentine) a daughter, Eugenia Burton, May 27.

'18 Helen Volekman was married July 29 to Walker Miles, $A T \Omega$.

'22 Elise Beygrau is working for her M.A. degree at Columbia university.

'22 Phyllis Britcher is studying at the Art students' league in New York City.

'24 Gratia Britcher is attending Smith college.

'24 Rita Smith and '24 Dorothy Jones are at Columbia university.

'25 Helen Chamberlin is taking the secretarial course at Simmons college.

'22 Josephine Smith is teaching music at the Mary Lyons school.

'22 Hazel Barnasky and '21 Beatrice Hunt are teaching in the high school, Lancaster, N. Y.

'22 Nelle Wilkinson is teaching in the Home economics college at Syracuse university.

'20 Millicent Cowee, Berlin, '21 Grace Morrison, New York City, '22 Doris Kellogg, Wolcott, and '22 Winifred Tuttle, Buffalo, were back rushing week.

'19 Elma Hodges is in Boston doing settlement work. Address: 40 W. Newton st.

'19 Fredericka Smith has sailed for Kioto, Japan, to teach in St. Agnes' college.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Members of Psi were greeted this fall by plasterers here, there, and everywhere. As the plasterers left the house the doors were flung open for rushing. We pledged Margaret Campbell, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Cowan, and Sara Pratt,

Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Ellen Fuller and Grace Mallott, Detroit, Michigan; Sara Maxwell, Evansville; Louise Mautz, Madison; Rachel Milligan, Springfield, Ohio; Harriet Randall, Frieda Schmidt, and Helen Touzlin, Chicago; Marion Rugg, St. Louis; Carol Rice, Cincinnati; and Imogene Warren, Emporia, Kansas. Each fraternity was limited to two functions and one day of informal rushing.

Mrs Kinnan, mother of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings '18 is our chaperon this year.

During rushing Psi was announced first in scholarship of all women's fraternities for last semester which completes a year of such supremacy.

Last June the chapter was invited to a Phi Beta Kappa picnic given by Mrs. W. Whitson at her home in honor of Ima Winchell '22 and Maude Killam '23. Ima Winchell won Final Emblem, which is the highest athletic honor awarded by the Women's athletic association. Ima Winchell, Mary Roach '22, and Belle Knights '23 won their Big "W."

4 October 1922

Belle Knights

The alumnae back for rushing this year were Dorothy Dennett '20, Marjorie Boesch '22, Mildred Miller '22, Marjorie Todd '22, Mary Roach '22, Dorothy Dwight '22, Martha Buell '22, Kathleen Carey '12, and Esther Linsten '22.

Martha Buell and Isabelle Farrington '25 sail Oct. 18 for a trip around the world, to return June 1923.

Theora Teft was married to Edward Loop June 23. They are living in Washington, D. C.

'21 Mary Tillotson will be married to Wayne Beckwith, K Σ, Oct. 14.

'22 Helen Double was married to Everett Grubb, Φ Δ Θ, Oct. 7.

'22 Susan Brown was married to Nobert Marcus, Δ T Δ, Sept. 30.

'20 Born to Marion Miller Foster a daughter Aug. 22.

Mrs Louis W. Austin spent the summer abroad.

Elsa Rose Taylor tells the stories for children at the Berkeley, Calif., public library.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Our successful though somewhat strenuous rushing season came to a close August 27. We pledged six—Helen Snook (cousin of Muriel Snook '22), Sinclair Harrison, Frances Dabney, Margaret Fawcatt, Antionette Bronson (sister of Bernice Bronson Butler '11), and Ruth Henderson (sister of Dorothy Henderson '22).

The Thetas are prominent on the campus this semester. Beatrice Ward '23, our house president, is vice-president of the Associated Student body. She is also a member of the Torch

and Shield and Prytanean honor societies. Georgia Towle '23, vice-president of the house, is president of Panhellenic. Gertrude Martin '24, who represented us at convention, has been elected delegate to the A. S. U. C. Executive council by the Women's athletic association. Beth Krebs '22 is now secretary of Delta Epsilon, the women's art honor society. We are also well represented in athletics. Ten of our girls who made first teams last semester already have started out to keep up the old standard.

There have been many changes on the campus. A new constitution has been accepted whereby the former A. W. S. has been dissolved into the A. S. U. C. Those of you who are familiar with the campus will regret to learn that the Coöp, the Joint, and the offices of the campus publications have been moved into the new Student Union building. However, the splendid opportunities and facilities offered by their new situation makes up for the jolly informality of the old building.

Plans are now being made to remodel the Theta house, definite work not to start before next summer.

30 September 1922

Aphra West

'22 Agnes Harrison has announced her engagement to Halleck Vanderleck.

'22 Muriel Snook is travelling in Europe.

'20 Born to Mr and Mrs George Judd (Margaret House) a daughter, Jan. 27.

'18 Dorothy Shillig (Mrs Faust) is now in Berkeley. Her husband has just published a new volume of poems *Village street*.

'15 Mrs Dorothy Reber Jerolaman has returned from Arizona to her Berkeley home.

'14 Elizabeth Eames has just returned from the Orient where she has been studying the economic conditions.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Black (Katherine McElrath) a third daughter in April.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Snook (Edith Clapp) a fourth child at their home in Casper, Wyo.

'12 Lillian VanDyke is again visiting the Orient.

'12 Elsa Shilling has announced her engagement to James M. Douglas.

'11 Ruth Fuller Stevens (Mrs H. C.) after doing war work in Albania under the Paris headquarters of the Red cross, and at the close of the war acting as head of the orphanage in Tirana Albania for a year returned to Elyria, Ill. and became president of the Elyria league of women voters. She is now vice-president of the League for Ohio, and has charge of the organization work for that state. She is also on the editorial staff of the *Elyria Chronicle-Telegram* and has been responsible for the editorials and policies of the paper during the absence of the editor this summer.

'08 Cornelia Stratton Parker (Mrs Carlton) has just returned to her home in Switzerland, from a walking trip through Germany with her young sons.

Margaret Olmstead visited at Theta Center for a few days.

'14 Hermina Henze has returned to Berkeley and is librarian at the San Francisco Museum of art, Palace of fine arts.

Leslie Wilde Ganyard is again living in Berkeley at 1534 Spruce St. Frances Bliss Rogers (Mrs L. C.) is living at 1208 The Alameda, Berkeley.

Elsa Schilling has announced her engagement to James Mainwaring Douglas, $\Phi \Sigma K$. Their marriage will take place in Nov. They will live in Denver, Colo.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

To begin way back last spring where we left off, the whole chapter, and a few girls from other chapters, were entertained at a dance given by Marjorie Fell '22 at the Manheim Cricket club, where to everyone's surprise, Marjorie's engagement to William Thomas Knowles was announced.

Of course, we were very sorry that we could not all go to convention, but those who missed it felt as though they had been there from the glowing account given in the first meeting of the year by Nancy Bancroft, our official delegate.

September 15 found us all down at Avalon, New Jersey, where we had decided to have our annual house-party. It was a glorious event and almost all last year's senior class were with us, to sport about for the last time before they turned to their duties in the wide world and we, to the grind of college.

The thought that is uppermost in our minds at present is, of course, freshmen. Our rushing system has undergone a change this year from a rush until Christmas to a six weeks' rush. We are allowed one party at the end of this time.

We were unfortunate in losing two juniors and one sophomore this year. Isabel Moeller is going to Western Reserve college. Eleanor Conrow is teaching in Closter, New Jersey. Elizabeth Hull is going to Vassar. We were very glad, however to welcome to the chapter, Josephine Cowgill, from the University of Indiana.

Virginia Evans, ex-'23, has been back for a visit. She expects to leave soon for Miami, Florida.

29 September 1922

Dorothy Evans

'20 Lucy Lippincott has announced her engagement to Charles Singleton Mears '21, $K \Sigma$.

'20 Marguerite Coles was married to Sherman McAllister '21, Sept. 16.

'22 Winnie Weihenmeyer was married Sept. 23, to Merritt Campbell.

'22 Ruth Washburn was married, Sept. 23, to Frank S. Dudley. They will live in Swarthmore.

Anne Miller, Elizabeth Miller, and Esther Philips have returned from Europe.

'22 Elizabeth Walter has announced her engagement to Paul J. Furnas of New York.

'19 Helen Biddle was married, Sept. 23, to William G. Porter of Merchantville, N. J.

'15 Jessica Granville Smith has gone to Russia to join the Armenian Friend's relief.

'21 Juliet Mace was married to Lawrence Pyle '16.

'21 Frances Wills is doing membership work in the Pittsburg Y. W. C. A.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rushing is over, pledging accomplished, and we feel very proud of ourselves, not to mention our pledges. We are very happy to announce them: Ann Mitchell, Clara Steuart, Virginia Krepps, Genevieve Griffith, Marian Matt, Ruth St. John, Regina Gilchrist, Helen Bulford, all from Columbus; Mary Dowds, Mt. Vernon; Doris Flinn and Marjory Flinn, Xenia.

We have had fudge parties, garden parties, and more of every kind and description, culminating in our traditional progressive dinner on the last night. Each course, Japan, Paris, Spain, was served at the house of a different member; but Theta had the last one, by far the best, served in Alpha Gamma's new chapter house.

This year we have a "really truly" brick and plaster house, procured and furnished all new by our most kind and faithful alumnae. One of our most cherished dreams has come true.

It is yet the beginning of the year, so here is our chance to prove ourselves worthy of the honor.

6 October 1922

Anita Landacre

Mrs Jean Rounsevell Overturf has been made house superintendent of Pomerene hall, the women's building on the campus.

'21 Mary Anne Miesse is in charge of the delicatessen department of the Lazarus store.

'21 Margaret Welch is cashier of the large tea room of the Lazarus store.

'24 Helen Follett has a secretarial position in New York with the law firm of Chadbourne, Hunt & Jaeckel, 165 Broadway.

'22 Diana Taylor has accepted a position with Berkshire Life Insurance Co. in Pittsfield, Mass.

Elizabeth Wilcox has announced her engagement to Mr. George F. Burba, Jr.

'98 Mr and Mrs W. M. Rider (Grace Vance) and sons, Morrison and Rowland, have returned to Syracuse, N. Y. after a stay of four years in Brattleboro, Vt. Address: 230 Westminster av.

'20 Florence Durstine Hamilton (Mrs Wallace) is chairman of the Girl reserves, the younger girl group of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City.

Fannie Patterson Kennedy, who lives in Montevideo, S. Amer. has been visiting her sister Bertha Patterson Bond (Mrs C. G.) in Brooklyn, N. Y. for six months.

Catherine Andrews Gay, Edistina Rutherford, and Grace Eagleson have composed the alumnae purchasing committee for furnishing the new chapter house which Alpha Gamma is attempting for the first time this year. Money for furnishings was pledged by active and alumnae at the Alpha Gamma birthday banquet, May 24.

Phyllis Whitehill has announced her engagement to Harry Minister, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

'99 Anna Williams Murfin (Mrs Gould) is living at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Her daughter Winifred enters Smith college this fall.

Ryllis Alexander will teach English at Carnegie technical institute, Pittsburgh, this year.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

No letter received.

11 October 1922

Jess Hutchinson Spaulding has moved to Minneapolis, where Mr Spaulding has become football coach at the University of Minnesota.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Alpha Eta returned an unusually small chapter. Eleven members graduated in June: Cornelia Park, Marion Jones, Nancy Castner, Louise Finnegan, Virginia Niles, Mary Ransom, Isabel Howell, Rowena Yost, Edith Hayes, Thaniel Dozier, Georgia Weaver. Two members are leaving college to join the ranks of the married, Mary Evans Tarpley '24, and Elizabeth Yerger '25. Catherine Jones '24, is attending Goucher. Doris Niles '24 is leaving us for a year to teach. Eunice Kincaid '24 is attending Peabody. Marie Sherrer '25 and Mary Butler '24 will not return this year.

But we intend to make this a big year, even if our numbers are diminished. We spent the week before college opened at Ridgetop, where both actives and alumnae came for the house-party. It was such a success that Alpha Eta has determined to make it a permanent affair.

Summer rush is not allowed by Panhellenic, so we have only been able to eye the new girls from a distance. They look promising, however.

There is great interest in athletics at Vanderbilt this year because of our beautiful new stadium. It has just been completed, and seats 25,000 people. It is going to be full, too, when Vanderbilt plays Michigan October 14.

Another addition to the campus is the beautiful gate, erected

by the seniors of '22. Vanderbilt is justly proud of her two acquisitions.

28 September 1922

Catherine Mims

'13 Bettie Newson was married to General Florence of Columbus, June 30.

Ellen Duffy was married to General Wise in July.

'18 Helen Fields was married to Henry Jamison, of Indianapolis, Sept. 26.

'15 Helen Adamson is assistant alumnae secretary at Vanderbilt university.

'17 Dorothy Bethurum is teaching English at Randolph-Macon.

'22 Marion Jones is teaching English at Granada, Miss.

'22 Isabel Howell is working in the Library of Columbia.

'22 Louise Finnegan is teaching at Brook Haven, Miss.

'22 Mary Ransom is teaching at Louisville, Miss.

'22 Edith Hayes is working in the laboratory of the Vanderbilt hospital.

Louise Howell is going to New York to join her sister.

'20 Bess Lipscomb is laboratory technician in a hospital at Shanghai, China.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

No letter received.

11 October 1922

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Rushing has been both difficult and complicated in its trying duration of three weeks and its system of preferential bidding. Still Alpha Iota was more than rewarded for her troubles by the acquisition of ten pledges: Helen Bechtell, Elizabeth Bright, Virginia Hays, Leonora Kinnaird, Mabel Nichols, Claire Roundtree, Gladys Thompson, all freshmen; Jane Newman, sophomore; Lena Newman, junior; and Mildred Wright, senior.

The girls who remained at home this summer met each Wednesday to play bridge as they did last year, thus enabling the chapter and our friends to see each other frequently.

Pleasure was combined with profit, too, for each player paid a quarter to be put in the room's fund.

In August the St. Louis alumnae gave a luncheon at the Midland Valley country club in honor of Mrs Marie Davis Thomson, Alpha Iota, and newly-elected Grand treasurer.

Offices on the campus now filled by Thetas are numerous. Jane Treadway and Mildred Wright belong to Tower, an association of presidents of women's organizations, one representing the *Hatchet* board, the other Hare and Tortoise, hiking club. Marion Whitbread and Mildred Wright are on Woman's council.

Jalien Shield is secretary of Thrysus. Helen Crawford is society editor of *Student Life*, the university weekly paper.

We are glad to have Peyton Hawes, who went to Washington and Lee university last year, back in the chapter.

And now we are busy planning a dance for our pledges to be given on Friday 13, which certainly shows that we aren't superstitious.

4 October 1922

Mildred Moore

Married: Frances Wendel and Edwin Roof of New York. They are on a four months' honeymoon in South America.

Married: Ruth Jorndt and Clode Craig.

Mary Dougherty has announced her engagement to Dick Kremer.

Dr and Mrs H. S. Brookes announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine, to Russell Gibson, April 11, at St. Louis.

Katherine Benley has announced her engagement to Lynn Culbertson,

Σ N.

Madeline Scott is engaged to Christopher Fontana, A T Ω.

Rachel Metcalfe of Omaha is visiting Katherine McNulty, while Margarettha Roth Bryan of Dallas is also in town.

Lucille Pearson is engaged to William Phelps.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

The new semester finds our chapter reduced to a rather exclusive state. Six seniors—Grace Sand, Lillian Wait, Estelle Rodé, Madeline Lay, Anna Liell and Doris Purrington graduated. Betty Knowles has left us to enter the junior class at Wellesley. Ruth Grace has entered St. Elizabeth's convent in Newark, New Jersey. We have three pledges from last February who hope to become real Thetas early in October.

Immediately after this initiation the rush parties begin. Our local Panhellenic has revised some of last year's rushing rules. We are now having two weeks of armistice during which hazing is going on, and three weeks of rushing. Pledge-night will be November 17, just one month earlier than last year.

Theta now has to share the chapter room used last year by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, because of a new national charter being granted to Adelphi.

This year bids fair to be the greatest in the history of our college. At last the endowment fund campaign has become an actual fact. For years Adelphi students have dreamed of a greater Adelphi but up until now conditions have not been favorable for us to launch a million dollar campaign. Now after much careful planning the drive is scheduled for November 15. December 5 will be the close of the actual drive, but all the money

will not be ready for use for several years as the pledge system will play the largest part in the campaign. Alpha Kappa expects to play her part both as a chapter and individually.

The Theta chapter at Adelphi has always been small because the college is so and our choice in the freshman class is very limited. Now that we have a larger student body we hope to be able to maintain a larger chapter and even a chapter house in time.

30 September 1922

Valida Hassan

'22 Lillian Wait is teaching kindergarten at Garden City, L. I.

'22 Grace Sand is teaching at Erasmus hall high school in Brooklyn.

'22 Estelle Rodé is teaching music privately and continuing her musical studies.

Madeline Lay is studying at the New York school of philanthropy.

'23 Mabel Brown was married to William Healey of Brockton, Mass.

Oct. 19.

'19 Alice Hann was married to Martin Shea, New York, Sept. 25.

'22 Doris Purrington is teaching in Maine.

Ruth Holmes has announced her engagement to Ralph Spencer McKee.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The announcement of honors in scholarship this year included four of our girls: Elizabeth Weikel, senior scholar, Alice Frein, graduation *cum laude*, Elizabeth Ritchie and Louise Mac Donald, first and second sophomore honors.

April 15 we initiated Helen Graham, Marian Lucas, Catherine Guthrie, Helen Moran, Frances Axtel, Margaret Sparling and Irene Thompson. Helen Schwager was initiated at convention.

In campus activities the girls have been busy as usual. Alice Frein was made president of Theta Sigma Phi, and was assistant editor of the *Washington Daily* the spring quarter. Vera Allen was pledged to Tolo, women's honorary fraternity. Vera and Louise MacDonald were second and third in command Campus day and each will be general in charge in her senior year. Elizabeth Weikel and Alice Frein were campus day officers. Dorothy Watson, Lora Wallace and Alice Frein were on *Tyee* staff.

At Senior Breakfast, June 10, Elizabeth Greig announced her engagement to Arch Talbott, Phi Gamma Delta, and June Gilmore, hers to Norman English, Delta Tau Delta.

Among the other social events were a dinner given for the fathers of active Alpha Lambdas April 26, and a faculty dinner

May 9. Our spring informal was held in the English's ballroom May 19. The freshmen entertained the seniors at a party at Helen Schwager's May 20.

The seniors inaugurated the idea of having a house-party as a final class spree, which we hope will become a custom. It was held at Theta Camp near Port Townsend June 12-14.

This fall we had an informal dance at English's, following a rushing party.

28 September 1922

Elizabeth Ritchie

Married: Elgine Warren and John M. McGregor. Address: 605 W. 138th st. New York, N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs Julian Smith (Ruth Sleicher), a son, Julian Monroe, jr. June 12. Address: 2300 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.

'22 Elizabeth Weikel and Donald Cornue, $\Phi K \Psi$, were married Aug. 16. They are living in Seattle.

'22 Elizabeth Greig and Arch Talbott, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, will be married Oct. 14.

'22 Margery Lindsay and Mitchell Charnley, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, and an Alpha Lambda brother, were married Sept. 12. Charlotte Charnley Wood and her husband came to Seattle for this wedding.

'23 Mary Lee Fiske and Everett Griggs were married in June.

'23 Mary Newton has announced her engagement to Virgil Upton, ΨT .

'21 Jean Campbell and Professor Goggio, of the department of foreign languages, will be married in Oct.

'21 Catherine Cochran and Ross MacGowan, ΣX , were married May 10.

'20 Helen Suttoff and Herbert Talbot, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, were married Apr. 26.

'20 Elizabeth MacLean and Alfred Gormley will be married in Oct.

'22 Margaret Gilbert will attend Columbia university this year.

'22 Sara Buchanan will teach at Sprague, Wash.

'22 Adelaide Fairbanks will teach in the English department of the University of Washington and also take post-graduate work.

'22 Dorothy Willard will teach in a Seattle public school.

'23 Anna Adams will return to Simmons college.

'22 Helen Sparks announced her engagement to Clifford MacKinney.

Mary Worsham and Clement Parker will be married in Oct.

Born, Aug. 3, to Mr and Mrs Fred Hamilton (Jessie Lewis) a daughter, Margaret Kathryn.

Mr and Mrs Vincent Sylliaasen (Claire McDonald) have moved to Tacoma.

Born to Mr and Mrs W. W. Newschwander, June 26, a daughter, Kathryn.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

When the members of Alpha Mu returned to the university they found a new chapter house, nearing completion. Within two weeks we shall be able to take possession of our new home.

Although our house was not ready in time for rushing, we were able to give two afternoon and four night parties at the houses offered us by the friends of Kappa Alpha Theta. Formal pledge service was held September 10 for Elizabeth Clauss, Frances Duysing (sister of Grace '23), Virginia Duvall, Beulah Ellis, Helen Horn, Jonnabelle Hunt, Bernice Lynn, and Shirley Welch of Kansas City; Avis Keasling, Butler; Janice Rentehler, St. Louis; Josephine Way (sister of Margaret '22), Webster Groves; Catherine Morgan, St. Joseph; Barbara Revais, Mexico; Gladys Carnahan, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Louise Parkins, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Initiation was held September 17 for Mary Worrell (sister of Dorothy '18) of Mexico, Leah Spratt of St. Joseph, and Vergene Connell of Kearney, Nebraska.

Those receiving degrees last year are: Mildred Northrop, A.B.; Dorothy Mantz, A.B. and B.S.; Frank Robertson and Augusta Spencer, B.J.; Margaret Harris, Margaret Way, and Alice Kurtz, B.S.

Mildred Northrop was elected to L. S. V. an organization for women composed of five seniors each year. Bernice Lynn, one of the new pledges, was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity.

There are two new fraternities on our campus this year. Alpha Gamma Delta was installed in March, and Alpha Chi Omega, in August, a total of twelve women's fraternities at Missouri.

Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht (Mrs Hal), Grand vice-president, and Marie Davis Thomson (Mrs Harry), Grand treasurer, spent two days with us during rush week.

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Frances Ragland

Mary K. Stewart is girls' work director for the Spokane, Wash. Y. W. C. A.

Louise Marbut spent part of the summer with Glenn Martin Davidson (Mrs A. B.) in Oakland, Cal.

'23 Emily Chesney has returned to Goucher where she will get her degree.

Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs Court W.) is spending the winter in New York City. Mail will reach her at 2262 Woolworth bldg.

'22 Margaret Harris is teaching in Sikeston, Mo.

'19 Dorothy Mumford is attending Columbia university.

'21 Catherine Mumford was married Aug. 10, to King B. Hollyday.

'22 Lois Harris is teaching in Maplewood, Mo. Address: 722 Anna st.

'22 Alice Kurtz and '23 Ruth Hayman are teaching in St. Louis. Addresses: 1442 Rankin blvd. Richmond Heights, and 5923 Horton place, St. Louis, Mo., respectively.

'22 Dorothy Mantz is teaching in Marionville, Mo.

'22 Mildred Northrop has returned to the University of Missouri to obtain her A.M.

'22 Frank Robertson will be married Nov. 4, to Robert F. Van Horn of Kansas City, Mo.

'22 Margaret Way is teaching in Shreveport, La. Address: 2204 Fairfield.

'22 Augusta Spencer is spending the winter in New York City. Address: 35 E. 62d st.

'24 Dorothy Rose is teaching in Kansas City, Mo. Address: 3630 Locust st.

'24 Josephine Bruce will be married Oct. 14 to Louis C. Bushman of Kansas City, Mo.

'25 Corrine Swisher is attending the Fine Arts school in Kansas City, Mo. Address: 12 East 57th st.

'24 Ruth Bertrand will enter nurses' training school in the east.

'25 Ethel Larkin is attending Washington university. Address: 539 Garden st. Webster Groves, Mo.

Helen Marbut conducted a camp in the Adirondacks the past summer for girls from Holton Arms school, Washington, D. C. where Miss Marbut will teach physical culture this winter.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

No letter received.

11 October 1922

Born to Mr and Mrs Raymond Beil (Hazel Baird) a son, Robert, June 10.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Our campus will be improved this year by the addition of two buildings to take the place of those destroyed by fire this summer. The Art building and the journalism "shack" were burned, but construction of new buildings is to start at once.

Our fund for a chapter house is growing rapidly; we have practically finished paying for the lot and can begin to save for the house itself. Both college and alumnae members are supporting the project enthusiastically.

Theta breakfast, June 18, was marked by the gathering of seventy-fives Thetas, college and alumnae, for that enjoyable and inspiring occasion. The senior class gave fifty dollars to the building fund and presented the house with a Roll of Honor to be inscribed with the names of our members of the Honor society, which is to petition Phi Beta Kappa. The name of Virginia McDougale is on it now. Georgiana Gerlinger was awarded the Freshman honor cup.

The big surprise of the year was the announcement June 3 of the engagement of Lyle Bryson to Lyle Bartholomew. Both graduated in June, and had been unusually active on the campus.

In September we had a rushing tea at the home of Georgiana Gerlinger, our only rushing party until we go back to college, October 2.

Junior week-end was the outstanding event of spring term for the university. We had ten house guests and also entertained other girls at various times. Lenore Cram was responsible for the success of our entertaining. She also had charge of the campus luncheon, likewise entirely satisfactory.

April Frolic and Mothers' week-end, are the other especially bright spots of the term. The visit of our District president, Mrs C. A. Bemis, and our formal also demanded much of our attention. Mothers' week-end May 14 and 15, the university had the pleasure of entertaining a large number of mothers with a campus luncheon, a tea in the new Woman's building, and special Vesper services.

Mrs Bemis paid us her long-expected visit April 23. We enjoyed having her with us and deeply appreciated the help she gave us. She spent most of the time in conference with Dean Fox; Mrs Fitch, our adviser; and chapter officers, and at a fraternity meeting helped us toward further efforts to improve our chapter.

A Parisian Cabaret was the scene of our formal dinner-dance April 22; the unusual decorations arranged by Helen Stoppenbach completely transformed the Osburn hotel. There were two other parties last term equally enjoyable.

The sophomores entertained the seniors with a lovely dance at the home of Jane Campbell's aunt, Mrs Church. The juniors and freshmen had a dance at the house at the same time. Then the freshmen had a Valentine dinner-dance for the sophomores.

Betty Hankenen and Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay were initiated April 17.

For this year Margaret Beatie was elected vice-president of the Woman's league and Imogene Fletcher vice-president of the senior class.

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Martha Shull

Engagements announced: Mildred Garland to Warren Dunn Lamport; Mary Chambers to William John Brockelbank.

'19 Ruth Montgomery announced her engagement to Ivan Rustad of Minneapolis. Since taking her Master's degree a year ago, she has been working in the Department of education at the university.

Mary Warrack was married to Lieut. Wilbur Lockhart, U. S. N.; and Carol Montague to George Beggs.

Louise Manning spent the summer in Europe.

Helen Manning has a position with the *Oregon Journal*.

'22 Carolyn Cannon is an assistant in the Physical education department of the university.

Ruth Rothrock is teaching in the high school at Sutter City, Calif.

Charlie Fenton has announced her engagement to Dudley Clark, K Σ, University of Oregon. The wedding is set for late Nov. They will live in Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron started the year off by pledging seventeen freshmen: Elizabeth Kirk (sister of Dorothy) and Mildred Wright (sister of Hazel) Norman; Mary Mee (sister of Bernice), Margarete Lattimer and Katherine Lattimer, Oklahoma City; Jeraldine Hughes, Des Moines, Iowa; Katherine Dean and Anabelle Smith, Guthrie; Mary Lee Johnson and Josephine Johnson, Chickasha; Ruth Nolan, Ardmore; Natalie Broach (sister of Elizabeth, Frances, and Amelia), Tulsa; Harriet Frye (sister of Katherine), Sallisaw; Frances Jucksch and Carthelle Burnett (sister of Archie), Sapulpa; La Verge Smith, Okmulgee; Virginia Ford, Tahlequah.

We are happy to have just received a very beneficial visit from our District president, Miss Hutton Laurans of New Orleans.

As the result of a well-planned campaign Mary Lee Johnson has been elected to be Freshman Queen. This is considered a great honor, since she will have charge of Freshman day activities.

Ruth Nolan and Dorothy Thompson have been given places on the 1922 *Sooner* staff, which puts out the university annual at the end of each year.

We welcome Mrs Forsythe of Missouri who is to be our house-mother for the coming year and we hope that her stay with us will be a happy one. For the past few years Mrs Forsythe has been the hostess in a fraternity house at Missouri.

On Sunday, September 24, we held an open house for our pledges. Over five hundred guests called during the afternoon.

We expect to be in our new house by November 1.

1 October 1922

Helen Hays

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Buttram (Merle Newby) a son, Donald A. Sept. 17.

Grace Millar Evans (Mrs E. A.) spent several weeks in Oklahoma City last spring. Address: Cleveland, Ohio, care *Cleveland Press*.

Louise Buxton and Dave Morris were married in June.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee Minton, a son.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Since our last letter several interesting things have happened to Alpha Pi. April 5 the alumnae gave a covered dish supper for the chapter and pledges. At the Campus cutup given for the Y. W. C. A., the Theta booth won the prize for the largest receipts. May 6 we gave a picnic breakfast for the two new women's locals—Chi Delta Phi and Wheelers. Initiation was held for Doris Lee and Margaret Beede in May.

Harriett Fox and Corinne Heitman were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Harriett was also elected vice-president of Phi Lambda, honorary educational fraternity. Dorothy Massee was elected to active membership in Dacotah playmakers.

We closed our year with a breakfast in honor of the class of '22. The gifts this year were recognition pins.

College opened September 27. We expected to return to a new house, but were disappointed. We are assured, however, of a new house in the spring. We are trying out a new system of rushing rules this year.

1 October 1922

Mary Gowran

'23 Margaret Dow was married to Harold Dunnell, Aug. 25. Address: Minot, N. D.

'21 Marjorie Bell, Dorothy Healy and Lucile Tombs are teaching in Valley City, N. D.

'24 Grace Hutchinson is teaching at Chinook, Mont.

'23 Emma Hollan is teaching in Seattle, Wash.

'17 Gertrude Healy was married Sept. 15 to Paul E. Shorb, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: Washington, D. C.

'23 Adelaide Collins, Doris Payne, and Ruth Hoover are teaching in Porto Rico where Aldene Barrington '22 also has returned to her former position.

'23 Marguerite Graham was married to L. A. Christianson in July. Address: Milton, N. D.

Louise and Adelene Belotti and Myrtle Renwick are teaching in Puyallup, Wash.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota has welcomed one of the largest freshman classes in all her history. Although she has lost ten of her best workers, Alpha Rho is confident of a successful year, because of the wealth of new material and the enthusiasm of the

undergraduates and alumnae. The ideas and plans that our president has brought to us from convention are also an inspiration. Our ambition is to become a better chapter; our watchword is scholarship.

Alpha Rho received several honors last spring. Crystal Crain received the fifty dollar prize awarded to the senior having the best knowledge of diction. Martha Wendell was chosen to become a member of Keystone, an organization of senior girls, chosen for scholarship and service. Martha was also elected president of Mask and Wig, a dramatic society, and editor of the *Volanti*, the weekly issued by students of the university. Alice Burke Whitlow was elected vice-president of Mask and Wig. Martha Delbridge, Helen Olston and Alice Whitlow were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society. Irene Gross and Martha Wendell received first and second prizes, respectively, for the annual reading contest. Martha Delbridge and Alice Whitlow directed and took leading parts in two of the three one act plays, given during the Commencement week. Anna Dunlap, who was our senior with the highest average, had her name engraved on the scholarship cup.

Rushing is going splendidly, Agnes Buck, our rushing captain, has worked constantly. We have had the two parties which we are allowed, one a reception, the other a stunt party. For the last the house was turned into a ship and the girls were dressed as sailors. The idea was carried out from the gang plank to the menu, which consisted of "Sailors Delight," "Double Deckers," "Life Savers," etc.

We are very fortunate in having our house mother, Miss Keith, who became a Theta last fall, with us for the third year. She is an ideal chaperon, always ready to share our fun or our problems.

27 September 1922

Alice Burke Whitlow

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Davis (Fern McGinnis) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Barney Schneckloth (Mildred Graves) a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gifford (Lucile Large) a daughter.

'21 Florence Nelson announces her engagement to Owen Haines, Φ Δ Θ.

Margaret Lavery announces her engagement to George Hawley, Σ Α Ε.

Laila Gilbertson announces her engagement to Dud Johnson, Φ Δ Θ.

Mr and Mrs A. B. Jaynes (Mildred Gold) have moved to Watertown, S. D.

Mr and Mrs C. J. Delbridge (Martha Williams) are in Washington, D. C. where they are both attending college. Address: 1313 13th st. N. W.

Helen Olston is teaching at Hazel, S. D.

Edna Thomas is teaching home economics at Barnard, S. D.

Vera Banks is teaching at Wynot, S. D.

Anna Dunlap is teaching home economics at Geddes, S. D.

Rosa Kenefick is studying music in Chicago.

Laura Lotze Snyder has a baby daughter. Address: Mason City, Iowa.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Five little sisters came to join the nineteen girls who returned to the chapter house for the opening of the semester on September 18. Our sister pledges are: Lois Toevs, Spokane; Charlotte Mathews, Pullman; Jessie McMaster, Vancouver; Freida Carstens, Reardan; and Dorothy Gilbert, Yakima.

In compliance with faculty demands Panhellenic voted a three days' rush, beginning with registration. We pledged Patricia Trimborn and Dorothy Hebbard, Spokane; Katherine Applegate, Harrington, and Hazel Bolling, Pullman.

We are working on the possibilities of building a new chapter house. Mrs M. E. Smith of Spokane is to be our house-mother.

Eloise Brandt, Cecile Whitfield, Madeline Power, Joyce Steele, Juanita Loomis and Helen Jones were graduated in June. Reva Daubursky was elected to Gamma Tau, senior women's honorary fraternity. Joyce Steele was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Zena Rothrock was elected to Scribblers' Club, local journalistic fraternity. Jean McGregor was elected treasurer of the Ellen H. Richards club, local home economics organization. June Sanders, who has been studying music in Paris, will return home this month.

28 September 1922

Ethel Toevs

'21 Married: Georgeanne Gifford and DeWitt Hossman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

'23 Married: Frances McCracken and John Nagel.

'25 Lillian Lane announces her engagement to Charles Kimble, ΣX .

'23 Married: Alice Elvins and Ray Gallagher, ΣN .

'22 Eloise Brandt is teaching in the Latah high school.

'22 Mildred Bothwell was married to Ray White.

'22 Helen Jones is teaching music in Alexandria, Egypt.

'21 Florence Weed is teaching in the Davenport high school.

'22 Juanita Loomis is teaching in the Colville high school.

'21 Dorothy Connolly was married to Byron Jennings, $\Sigma A E$.

'22 Joyce Steele is teaching in the Dayton high school.

Florence Waller is spending the winter with her parents in Pullman. Mr and Mrs Bert Brooks (Juanita Strong) have moved to Tacoma.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau lost six seniors in June, Virginia Box, Dorothy Dysart, Agnes James, Roberta Johnstone, who read the class will and received a Cincinnatus key, which stamps her as a

representative university woman, Louise Pochat, and Katherine Withrow.

The close of the semester brought many honors for Alpha Tau. Reland Miller was chosen for Mystic thirteen, which is composed of the thirteen most active girls on the campus. She also has the Exchange section of the *News*, is assistant instructor in chemistry, and worked on the Junior show committee.

Martha Vordenberg also helped write the Junior show, was bid to the Literary society, chairman of decorations for Hotel Varsity, and is taking an active part in our drive, launched this fall, for a new stadium. Fêtes, parades and floats are part of the plans to make the desired amount of money. The Thetas are working hard to do their share for the new stadium.

Elizabeth McGowan is on the Athletic council, and won her "C" in basketball. She is an assistant in psychology, and on the Point system committee.

The Thetas are keeping up their record for holding Y. W. C. A. offices, as Dorothy Beck will be vice-president. She is also chairman of the Junior advisers, and has the fraternity book for the annual.

Other offices held by Thetas are Elinor Gano, president of Ukestra literary society; Marna Brady, Athletic council, class numerals; Betty Venable, Publicity manager of Drama circle; Mary Jane Stutson, Who's Who on the *News*.

Inez Vollrath and Adamae Smith were initiated this fall.

The new rush system was proposed by the Thetas, therefore we hope it will be successful. Plans for our rush parties were made during the week of Theta camp.

Convention has made us love Theta more than ever; and to prove it, and be worthy of being part of such an organization, Alpha Tau is going to push ahead this winter.

24 September 1922

Virginia Box

Mr and Mrs Carl Graeser (Mary Struble) announce the birth of a son, Stanley Struble Graeser.

Mary Charlotte Stevens and Paul Lay were married in June.

LaVeryne Marland and Wylly Billings, Σ A E, were married in June.

Married, Madeline Seradino and Charles Cularius, B Θ II.

Mr and Mrs Ted Boalt (Marian Murdock) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Boalt.

Louise Pachat is engaged to Harold Hattersly, Σ A E.

Julia Wright Merrill is connected with the traveling library department of the Ohio state library. Address: 1415 Madison av. Columbus.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

An atmosphere of unrest and excitement that doesn't seem to wear off, surrounds our Washburn. We're growing so fast that there isn't room to put us all. Benton hall, the new dormitory will be finished by February, and a new art museum will be started within this year. But most exciting of all, the sod that a circle of Thetas ceremoniously broke in the midst of a group of cedars on the campus, June 8, is replaced by the main part of the new colonial Theta house; and if what our architect says is true, Alpha Upsilon will be having a housewarming during Christmas vacation.

Five days of strenuous rushing brought us fourteen pledges: Pauline Rhees, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mildred Wallingford, Ashland; Louise McDonold and Alberta Thoroman, Iola; Mary Ramsey, Osage City; Jane Evelyn Carey, Dodge City; Mary Neiswanger, Geraldine Scott, Caston Washburn, Helen McKee, Janet Edelblute, Katherine Mullin, Kathryn Ramsey and Lois Marjorie Burr, all of Topeka. We held open house just after pledging, September 25, and all men's fraternities were our guests.

Lila Hughes is attending Oberlin college this year, and Isabelle Smith has enrolled in the University of California. Doris Garber, who had been teaching the past two years, has re-entered Washburn.

We are looking forward to the annual Theta Chicken Frye which is to be held on a sand-bar in the Kaw river, October 7. There will be a great central fire with a circle of smaller fires around it; and best of all there will be a harvest moon.

We know this college year is going down as one of the best in Alpha Upsilon history. With the new house and such a fine bunch of pledges we just naturally can't help making 1923 the banner year.

2 October 1922

Katherine Kelley

'22 Lillian Hughes is teaching English in the Abiline high school.

The engagement of Helen Estey to William McFerron, jr. has been announced.

'21 Margaret Seaton is teaching mathematics in the Beloit high school.

'23 Esther Reed and James Smith, both of Topeka, were married Sept. 23.

Mabel Claire Steele is in training for dietetics at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Our last rushing party, in May, was a big affair, a swim, a picnic, and a theater party. The Newcombe Glee club was presenting *Patience* that night, so the rushees were taken to be impressed by the voices of Mildred Christian and Eleanor LeBlanc who had leads.

The following week these two girls, and Muriel Bate, shone in the senior class play, *Alice-sit-by-the-Fire*. Our annual dinner for the senior class, at Holmes's, was the usual peppy affair.

Just before college reopened, some of the town girls had a house-party on the coast, at the old place, Lydia Schuler's house. It was not as large as usual, but they claim that it had a lot of quality.

September 23 we pledged Marion Thompson, Charlotte Price, Constance duQuesnay, Margaret Goodman, of New Orleans; Olive Roberts of Alexandria, and Lillian Nunn Evans of Shuqualak, Mississippi. These are last year's freshmen, and they will be initiated October 6. The rushing rules are the same as last year, three parties a year and sophomore pledging and initiation. It is wearing on one's nerves, but we are learning to take the whole matter less seriously and more happily. Saturday and Sunday dates, with daily dancing in the gym continue to be the chief forms of rushing.

We are eager to move into our new gymnasium, which was promised for this fall, but it will not be ready for some time. The swimming pool is still wholly imaginary.

Honors not mentioned before are: Lydia Schuler, president of Student council and Elizabeth Sellers, editor of the *Newcomb Arcade*.

The pledges have a surprise for the evening of September 30 and they refuse to divulge—it might be anything, as they promise food, but warn us of approaching danger, to clothes, probably, as they advise our oldest. They are a fine crowd and they are taking hold of the rushing situation beautifully.

26 September 1922

Elizabeth Sellers

'11 Born to Mr and Mrs A. H. Gladden (La Reine Hill) a daughter, Apr. 26.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs W. K. Grant (Mildred Snyder) a daughter, July 6.

'17 Married: Marian Jackson to Earl Simmons. At home in New Orleans.

'18 Married: Ivy Waldo to Curtis Cordell.

'19 Julia O'Shee announces her engagement to Frank Peterman, Σ X.

'20 Married: Emily Harrison to Dr John Calvin Wilson. At home in Dallas, Tex.

'20 Married: Marion Brown to Dr Shirley Lyons, $\Phi K \Sigma$. At home in Rochester, Minn.

'20 Dot Hay and Nellie Pierpont '21 are teaching in New Orleans.

'22 Eleanor LeBlanc and Muriel Bate are teaching in the grade schools in New Orleans.

Tipton Mullins is in town visiting.

Married: Julia Mae Magruder to Charles Bannister.

Mildred Christian has a fellowship at Newcomb and is working for an M.A. from Tulane.

Everall Hardwick is also working for her M.A. at Tulane.

Ex '24 Myrtis Alford is teaching in McComb, Miss.

'25 Helen Powe is back at Newcomb as a sophomore.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Our most important announcement is that of the pledging of Helen Creahan, Cleveland, Ohio; Eleanor Waller, Washington; Natalia Baker, Dayton; Eunice Dorner, Frankfort; Helen Lux, Lafayette; Dorothy Barrett, Gladys Riggs, and Kathryn Smith, Indianapolis; Margaret Hampton, Muncie; Bess Pleasant, Boswell; and Helen Gould, Marion.

We have a great many town girls in our chapter. This summer they had several meetings and little parties, among them a picnic and swimming party.

The furniture has been re-upholstered in blue, and with new pillows and a handsome baby grand piano we feel very dressy. There were two weddings at the chapter house this summer; that of Katherine Overly and Edgar Shroyer and of Jane Dye and Paul Lucas. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Snyder lived in the house during the summer.

The freshmen opened the social season with a tea given for all freshman girls. October 2 we are having a reception for Dr and Mrs Elliott, Purdue's new president and his wife. Representatives from all fraternities are invited.

Last spring Glenn Gregg, Marcia Kenyon, and Mildred Morgan made Theta Chi Gamma, our highest honorary literary organization. Glenn was elected president, Josephine Findley secretary, and Mary Louise Taylor critic of Eurodelphian, another honorary literary society. Katherine Enders is on the Union mixer committee.

Our greatest pride is in the winning of the Dean Shoemaker Scholarship trophy both semesters of last year. We are going to do our best to keep it this year too.

9 October 1922

Mary Louise Taylor

'22 Alameda McCullough is teaching in Clarks Hill.

'22 Edith Evans is teaching in the chemistry department of Purdue.

'22 Elizabeth Thompson is teaching in Columbus, Ind.

'20 Juliet Mathews and Kenneth Snyder, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ '19, were married June 16.

The engagement of Marie Mueller and C. Watson Brigham, $\Delta T \Delta$, has been announced.

'22 Pauline Waller is teaching in Washington.

Gretchen Andree and J. M. Wigglesworth, $A \Delta \Phi$ '22, were married Oct. 4.

'19 Marjorie Clark took her M.S. in June and is now in social welfare work in South Bend.

Dorothy McConnell is teaching in Westfield.

Luita Curtis is at Goucher this year. During the summer she motored through the west with her family and visited several chapters.

Mr and Mrs Edwin Kohl (Kathleen Brady) announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 5.

Margaret Briggs and Dr Gardner were married this summer.

'20 Beatrice Jamison and Neal Waterbury, $B \Theta \Pi$ '21, were married Aug. 30.

'19 Jane Dye and Paul Lucas were married at the Theta house on Aug. 30.

'24 Mary Creahan is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

Handruma Jones is at Sweet Briar this year.

'22 Marian Wheeler and P. M. Mulholland were married in the summer.

'17 Mr and Mrs F. J. Funk (Helen Knox) announce the birth of a son, David, Sept. 30.

'22 Frances Smith is assisting Prof. Roberts in the education department at Purdue.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

September 23 Alpha Psi had pledging followed by dinner at the home of Mrs Lois Hill Boyd, Alpha Delta. We were happy to pledge Ruth Schumaker, Mary Thomas, Edith Smith (who is a niece of Helen Riley, Alpha Psi) all from Appleton; Dorothy Tipler, Green Bay; Catharine Barker, Duluth; Katharine Lowe, San Diego, California; Helen Dodge, Wausau; Emma Loo Williams (who is a cousin of Maurine Barnes), Bushnell, Illinois; Beatrice Merton, Antigo; Marion Roou, Janesville; and Virginia Tartar, Iron River.

Esther Nelson, Maurine Barnes, Mildred Bjoin, Gertrude Luebchow, Margaret and Gertrude Erbe, Catherine Nelson now of Psi, and Marie Puchner now of Alpha Delta, were back for rushing. We are very much indebted to them, together with the Appleton alumnae chapter for the assistance they gave us during this period.

One of the things most worthy of note on the campus is the admission to Mortar Board of Theta Alpha, a local honorary

society composed of senior girls, who have shown themselves to be outstanding leaders in college activities.

The several elections held last spring resulted in the following offices for Alpha Psi. Dorothy Hackworthy, vice-president of the senior class, also vice-president of Panhellenic. Mathilda Harriman, president of English club, vice-president of Tau Tau Kappa, vice-president of Speech Arts club, member of Mortar Board and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Dorothea Wells, secretary of the sophomore class. Margaret Nicholson on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Janet Smith of Appleton affiliated with Alpha Psi September 26. Janet comes to us from Alpha Delta, having had a rather varied career, being pledged her freshman year by Alpha Psi, repledged and initiated her sophomore year by Alpha Delta, and now in her junior year Alpha Psi claims her again.

Alpha Psi regrets the loss of Esther Nelson '25, who is continuing her education at Madison.

27 September 1922

Cathryn Corbett

Married: Gladys Bagg to Professor Frank Taber, Δ T Δ.

Married: Daisy Ingold to Dr William E. McPheeters, Σ Φ E.

Married: Constance Johnson to Frank Schnieder.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Elmer Jennings (Marie Benton, Tau) a daughter, Barbara Benton.

Norma Cass is teaching in Neenah.

Ann Hawes is teaching in Appleton vocational school.

Margaret Bjoin is teaching in Elmwood.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

April 8 Alpha Omega initiated Cora DuBray '24, and Elizabeth Highberger, Frances Koenig, Marjorie Moore, and Marion Wolcott, all freshmen. On the same day, we pledged Louise Patterson '24, Beaver; Martha Miller '25, Pittsburgh; and Eleanor McClure '25 (sister of Mary, Alpha Delta), Braddock. We expect to hold initiation for them, and for Helen McPeak and Josephine Rumbaugh, pledges from the first semester, October 21.

Last year second semester rushing was tried at Pitt. It didn't prove entirely successful, so this year Panhellenic has decided upon late first semester rushing, to begin December 4, and last six days.

June 15, at our annual senior luncheon, we bade formal farewell to Isabel Anderson, Beatrice Koenig, Eleanor Steele, Eliza-

beth Elkins and Irene Horner. We lost, also, Adeline Anger '23, who has gone to Columbia university, and Elizabeth Watson '25, a pledge, who has returned to her home in Seattle, Washington, where she expects to attend the University of Washington.

We are happy to have back Olivia Koenig '23, who missed second semester last year, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Also Edith MacLeod and Agnes Allison, both of '23, who were at Carnegie Tech last year. We are glad to welcome in our chapter Ruth Young Stephens '24, from Mu.

Basketball and a relay race, last term, initiated woman's interfraternity sports at Pitt. A permanent loving cup was offered in each. After a strenuous season, Alpha Omega proudly carried home the huge basketball cup, and as a climax, the relay cup!

Among spring honors, Mary Chapman was elected to Alpha Lambda Nu, woman's honorary activities fraternity. Elinor McCormick and Mary Chapman were chosen as senior ushers for this year. Mary Chapman was elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Linhart is on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Elinor McCormick and Hazel Hipple are on W. S. G. A. board, and Nan Steele and Marion Wolcott are on W. A. A. board. Nan Steele was elected college editor of *The Owl*, Pitt's yearbook.

25 September 1922

Nan Steele

'22 Irene Horner is teaching in DuBois, Pa.

'20 Mary Stokes was married to Paul Stahlman.

'22 Isabel Anderson is teaching in the high school at Rochester, Pa.

'22 Eleanor Steele is employed at the Central Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh.

'22 Beatrice Koenig is teaching in Brackenridge, Pa.

Louise Dunkel, Alpha Gamma, is living at Alpha Omega chapter house, and taking graduate work at Carnegie Tech.

'19 Virginia Irwin was married to MacDonald Weaver, B Θ Π, from W. and J. They will make their home in Washington, Pa.

'18 Eleanor Spangler was married to Harry Lessig. They will make their home in Munhall, Pa.

'15 Mr and Mrs Stubelblin (Ruth Harvey) announce the birth of a son, Richard Harvey.

'15 Gretchen Buske is taking the law course at Duquesne university.

'10 Marion Lindsay has accepted a position in the high school in Wilkesburg, Pa.

'19 Verna Irons is teaching in Erie, Pa.

Dr Agnes Ferguson is now practising in Pittsburgh.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

No letter received.

11 October 1922.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

College opened September 13 with only ten Beta Gamma girls back. We have a new house, at 821 Peterson street, and have bought a new stove, rug and dining-room table.

Of those who graduated last June, Katharine Kimball, Margaret House, Jessie Rheinholt and Ruth Peasly are teaching; Eleanor Armstrong is married; and Margaret Donaldson is at home.

Frances Booream is teaching physical culture at the college. Katherine Smith is in New York for the winter, and Lelia Waring is attending the University of New Mexico.

Helen MacLaughlin's feed is the only social event so far this year.

Special initiation is to be held for Frances Booream October 1.

22 September 1922

Martha Fish

Helen Robertson and Dr. Willard Bennett were married and are living in Ft. Collins.

Laura Mason and Claude Wakeland are married.

Virginia Thompson and Walter Bode are married.

Helen MacLaughlin and Duane Hartshorn, Σ A E, are engaged.

Catherine Bauder has been ill with sleeping sickness for over a month.

Carlynn Stitt, born to Ruth Platt Stitt (Mrs Carl Edmund).

Eleanor Armstrong and Elmer Hicks, Σ X, were married and are making their home at La Junta, Col.

Margaret House is teaching at Chandler, Ariz.

Jessie Rheinholtz and Elva Mae Fisher are teaching in Monta Vista, Col.

Katherine Kimball is teaching at Dawson, N. M.

Marjorie Platt and Clark Hoover, A. T. Ω, are engaged.

Frances Reynolds and Marjorie Platt visited the house this fall.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

College opened with an enrollment of almost 200 more students than last year. We have a new college president, Doctor Marvin, who comes to us as the youngest president of the youngest state university.

We are in a particular jubilant spirit as we have a new chapter house greatly excelling the one occupied last year in that it is extremely well located and much larger, and, incidentally, the best girls' fraternity house in Tucson.

Five members graduated last June. One of them, Viola Stienfeld made Phi Kappa Phi and won senior honors. June Slavens, junior, also won scholarship honors. Four other girls did not return. Alice Patrick is attending the University of

Southern California. Kathryn Crawford and Louise Comor are at home. Jeannette Davey is planning a business course.

Florine Erwin, a second semester pledge, will be initiated October 1, which is silent Sunday. On Monday, October 2, informal pledging takes place, after a busy rush season.

We were very proud to have our far away chapter so well represented at convention; two undergraduates, Catherine Tait, delegate, and Helen Wood, and two alumnae, Bertha Renaud, and Mildred Kelly, were the lucky ones. They have brought back many fine ideas for the chapter's future.

Beside our own faithful Beta Delta alumnae, we are fortunate, this year, in having in town several new alumnae from other chapters, who are already showing great interest in Beta Delta.

30 September 1922

Helen Casey

'23 Ruth Burtis is spending the winter at her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

'25 Dorothy Brownfield is attending the University of Southern California.

'22 Viola Steinfeld has not yet returned from a summer of travel.

'21 Bertha Renaud has not returned from New York City where she has been since convention.

'23 Mary Gene Smith is a laboratory assistant at the University of California, Berkeley.

'22 Mary Adele Wood is teaching in Phoenix, Ariz.

'21 Mildred Kelly is teaching in Miami, Ariz.

Julia Rockefeller Waite announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret, Sept. 14.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

After a much needed vacation we have returned to college with all our old enthusiasm and interest. There are only seventeen of us now, as two of our girls are representing us at other colleges: Florence Dodge at the University of Washington and Eleanor Woodward at Columbia; while two others, Miriam Cromwell and Marjorie Englehart find it impossible to join us before January.

Last spring honors were brought to our chapter by Eline Anderson and Bernice Bright when they were elected to Phi Theta Kappa, honorary commerce fraternity for women, and by Edith Anderson who accepted an invitation to join Forum, local honorary fraternity which has the same aim and purpose as Phi Beta Kappa.

This year Eline Anderson is president of Phi Theta Kappa, and of the Woman's athletic association. Roberto Lane is our

newly-elected member of Citation, which is composed of sophomore girls organized to teach college traditions to the freshman girls.

On April 2, our president, Edith Anderson announced her engagement to Phillip Gilbert of Long Beach, California.

We are fortunate to have as house-mother Mrs. Ellen Pinkerton, formerly house-mother at Washington State college.

The chapter house now presents a very pleasing appearance as it was painted both inside and out during the summer.

Our first big football game will be played with University of Washington on October 21.

An added attraction to the campus is the much needed Commerce building which was under construction last fall.

Rushing is intense this year; therefore, just as we close we are happy to learn that the following girls have chosen Kappa Alpha Theta: Dorothy Linklater and Gladys Potter, Forest Grove; Margaret Palmer, LaGrande; Helen Elgin and Mildred Rickhard, Corvallis; Sophia Shelk and Beatrice Lockwood, Portland; Letha Wilson and Dorothy Patterson, Salem. They will be pledged September 27.

26 September 1922

Jennette Meredith

'19 Hazel Magnuson is managing all the school cafeterias in Long Beach, Cal.

'22 Mary Woodward is taking post graduate work at Columbia.

'22 Alma Scharpf is teaching home economics at Oregon City.

'22 Married, Miriam Reed and James Forest Cobbs.

Helen Parker, Adelaide and Elizabeth Richardson, and Mrs Layton Steele (Daphne Gulliford) were recent guests.

Dorothy Pernot and her father are traveling in the South Sea Isles.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

During Commencement week we gave a breakfast for Margaret Overstreet, our only senior, at which several visiting alumnae were present.

The enrollment for the fall term is larger than ever before in the history of the institution.

Initiation for Mary Olive Eskridge, Louise Burke, and Frances Stewart, last semester pledges, was held September 15. After which a supper was served by the alumnae.

September 17, after a week of rushing we pledged six girls: Ruth Miller, San Antonio, Texas; Faye Finch and Lucille Dolinger, Stillwater; Marie Mayberry, Claremore; Katherine Nixon, Sparks; Anna Laura Randall, Oklahoma City.

The rushing rules were the same as last year, but because of the change from two semesters to three terms, local Panhellenic voted that first term pledges should not be initiated before January 1.

Bernice Loomis and Paulins Skaer are back in college, both of them staying at the house.

We are very proud of our new house, although it is not large it is home for thirteen happy Thetas and their house mother, Mrs Walker, who is with us again this year.

Scholarship reports have been received for last semester. Kappa Alpha Theta ranks as a close second, only five tenths per cent below first. This year a new and larger loving-cup has been given Panhellenic by Mrs Ingles. This cup will be presented each year to the fraternity making the highest average.

Delta Zeta installed a chapter here this fall, making seven national women's fraternities on the campus.

Beta Zeta feels lucky indeed to have nine resident alumnae. Already they have shown their loyalty and interest in the chapter during rushing, and initiation, and in many other ways.

27 September 1922

Muriel Tice

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Clarence Roberts (Beulah Monday) a daughter, Aug. 24.

'23 Born to Mr and Mrs Dave S. Williams (Mattie Kimberlin) a daughter, Sept. 16.

'16 Nell Rockey Evans' husband was killed in an accident in July. He was formerly an instructor in the college.

Married: Opal Skaer to Dr S. L. Reed. At home: 306 Duncan, Stillwater.

Married: June 18, Hesper Oder to Ben Williams. At home, Magdalena, N. M.

Married: Eunice Savage to Harry Ratliffe Aug. 20. At home: Hollis, Okla.

'14 Ruth Lahman Simank (Mrs E. W.) and family have returned to Stillwater to make this their home.

Eula Tice Woodson (Mrs J. C.) visited at the home of her parents and with the chapter during May and June.

'15 Mary Russel and Rhea Campbell were among the Commencement guests at Stillwater.

Margaret Overstreet and Alma Keys attended the University of California during the summer and lived at the Theta Center.

Beta Zeta now has nine alumnae who are residing in Stillwater: Ruth Lahman Simank, Bertha Buffington McBride, Goldia Jones Bishop, Margaret Kraemer Edson, Opal Skaer Reed, Fern Hamilton Cross, Ruth Hill Wilher, Edith Buffington, Daisy McCool.

Mabel Foster and her sister Gladys, are attending college at Manhattan, Kan. this year.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Three of Beta Eta's members graduated in June: Marguerite Evans, Beatrice Long and Edna Vold. Anetta Masland received the Master's degree in biology. Dorothy Elcome was elected to Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta honorary societies.

On June 17, we held our annual picnic which was a final get-together before vacation. In addition to the Beta Eta house-party at Wild Wood, New Jersey, six of us had the pleasure of living together two weeks as counsellors at the University Camp, Green Lane, Pennsylvania. Betty Humphreys was head counselor and Ella Freas was camp doctor.

Campus activities this year began the week-end before the university opened with a conference at Camp Fire Fly by W. S. G. A. for the new students. The conference proved very successful and the freshmen received their first true impression of Pennsylvania spirit. Among those who helped to conduct the camp were Dorothy Elcome, Betty Humphreys and Peggy Schell.

Theta seems to have a fair share of campus officers. Dorothy Elcome is president of W. S. G. A. Helen Ziegler is vice-president of the senior class. Peggy Schell is vice-president of the sophomore class, and is also head of dancing in the Athletic association.

Betty Humphreys is president of Y. W. C. A., while Anne Brown, Ruth Hazlett, and Mildred Whitacre are members of the Cabinet. Ella Freas is medical director.

The freshman class is large and very promising. Rushing season will take place between Thanksgiving and Christmas. For the first time we are going to use preferential bidding.

The old university stadium has been replaced by a new one, greatly improved in architectural beauty, with a seating capacity of 51,000. Competent judges consider it one of the finest structures of its kind in this country.

29 September 1922

Mildred Martin

'16 Mildred Eckels Woodard has returned to the United States and is living at Ft. Wadsworth, Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.

'19 Born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Roger McCall (Jean Shoe) a daughter, Aug. 14.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert T. Riebling (Helen Amend), Florence Louise and Theone Eleanore, Aug. 2.

'17 Jean Marië Williams married Charles Russell Ellis, Sept. 30.

'21 Marion Masland has spent the summer travelling through France, Italy, and Switzerland.

The Beta Eta alumnae had a house party for a month at Lake Massacuni, Me.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Casting one's eye into the inmost corners of the Beta Theta chapter house the week before college opened, strange sights might have met the view. When the various girls appeared from attic, cellar and other locations, we found only two missing.

September 28 marked the end of a very successful rushing season. We are happy to announce the pledging of Jewell Coon, Johanna Rudisill, Boise; Cletys Gossett, Moscow; Agatha Platt, Buelah Brown, Gertrude Brown and Helene Haller, St. Maries; Anna Marie Leithe, Coeur d' Alene; Mary Dunn, Blackfoot; Grace Swanson and Jean Frazier, Pocatello; Gertrude Fleming, Burke.

A wealth of material in the form of freshmen has come to the University of Idaho this fall. The enrollment exceeds that of any previous year.

Beta Theta has reason to be proud of one of her charter members, Grace Darling, who recently sailed for Shanghai, China, where she will study for a year, after which she will teach in a girls' school there.

30 September 1922

Eleanor Eddy

Georgie Oylear and Paul Rowell, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, were married Aug. 29.

Sept. 28, Mary Van Gilse was married to Ralph Sanders Beaver of Chicago.

Irene Johnston and Katherine Madsen are teaching at Fruitland, Gladys Beach in Burley, and Aleta Greene in Bonners Ferry.

Ethel Richmond sailed for the Hawaiian Island in July, where she will teach.

Bethel Collins is treasurer of the senior class.

Polly Thomas will be president of the home economics club this year.

Hester McKenzie has been chosen vice-president of the sophomore class.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Last April we initiated Obera Hester, Boulder; Rachel Stuart and Margaret Denny, Denver; Merryl Schwind, Kansas City, Missouri; Lucile Gundrum, Casey, Iowa; Florence McClung, Rocky Ford. We held our initiation banquet at the Boulderado hotel. In May we pledged Eva McNutt of Kansas City, Missouri.

Those who graduated were Helen Hayes, *Magna cum laude*; Helen Bean, *cum laude*; Helen Simpson, Mildred Schwinn, Myra Campbell, Marian Mayer. Senior breakfast was at the chapter house. Mildred Schwinn begged a ride home from Denver in order to be in town for the breakfast and then overslept!

Helen Hayes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Genevieve De Armond to Mortar Board.

On May 5 we held our spring dance at Citizens' hall. Butterflies predominated in programs and decoration.

Thirty-one Thetas attended the University's summer session, twenty-six of whom were present at a Theta dinner.

The Denver summer rush party was a bridge-tea given at the home of Mrs Joyce Broady Clark.

This fall we are in our new house. We have fireplaces in both the hall and living-room. We bought a new divan, chairs, table, and Chickering baby grand piano. The Denver alumnae held a kitchen shower for us. The double boiler, roaster, and coffee pot are built on such a large scale that we are now figuring on a new pantry.

Rush week was strenuous, but very satisfactory. We owe many thanks to the Boulder and Denver alumnae. We pledged Martha Springsteen, Mary Henderson, Ester Davis and Marjory Sullivan, all of Denver; Ruth McDonald, Greeley; Barbara and Catherine Fransworth, Ft. Morgan; Violette Marsh, Dodge City, Kansas; Elizabeth Hurst, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Ruth Isensee (sister of Gayle, Alpha Omega), Denver; Frances Burrage (sister of Barbara).

Elizabeth Hum, Genevieve DeArmond, and Ruth McDonald are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet this year. Elizabeth Hurst and Elizabeth Woodward are members of the Glee club. Virginia Corlett is co-ed editor of the *Silver and Gold*.

25 September 1922

Florence McClung

Margaret Smith and Isabelle Young are in the University working for Master's degrees.

Ella Lillibridge is attending school in England.

'21 Louise Loving is married to Kenneth Noble, A T Ω.

Helen Hurlbert passed the Colorado law examinations.

Hildred Bean has opened a tea-room at Lawrence, Kan.

Rachel Stuart, Helen Simpson, Frances Thompson, Lois Nance, and Myra Campbell are teaching in Colorado.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

It doesn't seem possible that the summer is gone and the university has cut another notch on the measuring stick of time. Much has happened to every one of us since our convention days together and there is a heap to tell you for we've been doing things—just more than "buzzin' round."

You will be interested perhaps in knowing that our summer plans went through and we'd like awfully to have you drop in at

the modest but attractive Kappa Alpha Theta House, 2840 University avenue,—the big, white house with the Romeo and Juliet balcony and the black and gold lamp shedding soft rays through the wide, old-fashioned windows. You'll like it, I believe, and *we're* just "tickled to death." Our alumnæ had a buffet supper with us not long ago and through the evident generosity of numerous attics and chests, it was possible to enhance the house with much needed brass candlesticks, pictures, et cetera.

Then came our rushing season and it was less "hectic" because of well-laid plans and effective organization. We are grateful to you all for convention ideas and suggestions which we incorporated in our parties. The way we put them over is most evident in the following Grand finale: we pledged—Gwendolyn Bennison, Adeline Parsons, Miriam Kirbye, Marjorie Moore, Janice Milnes, Carmen Williams, Wilma Willitt and Ruth Lee; Hester Lawrence of St. Louis, Miriam Perkins, Lucile Cochran, and Florence Ames of New York.

We had some pretty stiff running against Kappa and the "good ship Delta G," so that after preferential bidding and silence period were over, we all felt the need of ice packs and catnip tea. So you see we are mighty happy and we hope to accomplish much in scholarship, activities and in living the ideals of fraternity.

28 September 1922

Lucile E. McKee

Louise Wickersham is chairman of the Woman's bureau of the Democrat state organization for Iowa.

Marjorie Gillam is music supervisor for the schools in Fontanelle, Iowa.

Marion Green is teaching in the high school at Jolley, Iowa.

Our alumnae have been wonderful in helping carry out the arrangements for our house and in securing twelve most attractive pledges.

Marjorie Todd, a house-guest of Marjorie Strock, both of Psi, and Pauline Griner, a guest of Frances Keith, both of Tau, together with their hostesses, did much to make our dreams come true and their sincere interest and enthusiasm has meant much to Beta Kappa.

Mr Prentiss White having expressed himself sweetly in the necessary five pounds, is to be congratulated by us all in the winning of Frances Keith. Mr Wall Godfrey is in a similar condition as Mr White and his marriage to our own Ruth Reese will take place October 18. Girls, we love you both and we'll try not to have any lonesome regrets but just be glad that you have found real happiness.

Some of our absentees are gaining new experiences at teaching, Theo Hafner, Edith Bowen, Ruth Kimmil, Mabel Burnett and Edna Baer.

Martha Pike writes most interestingly of life at Ohio State and Mildred Carson and her sister Lela are making the most of their opportunities at Northwestern.

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Greetings from the Theta baby to her many sisters!

With pride the baby chapter realizes that she has grown up enough to write her first letter to the *Journal*. As Beta Lambda is only five months old she would be very precocious indeed to write with the ease of her older sisters and of such splendid accomplishments as theirs. In spite of her extreme youth, however, she has plenty of enthusiasm and will make vigorous efforts to become a chapter which our fraternity may be proud to claim.

Beta Lambda had two graduates in June, Elizabeth Lee and Emily Hall. The chapter received its share of scholarship honors in June when Emily Hall was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Julia Dixon received the Robert W. Hughes scholarship for high collegiate standing.

The chapter this year consists of Bettie Woodward '23; Amelia Walker, Margaret Tuthill, and Virginia Isley '24; Julia Dixon, Marjorie Chappelle, and Peticolas Lee '25; and Emily Hall '22, who has returned for A.M. work. We also have one pledge from last spring, Thelma Thomas '26. We expect to be greatly strengthened by the results of pledge-day, December 3. The student-body has grown this year to nearly eight hundred, about three hundred of whom are women. The college is crowded to the limits and was compelled to refuse at least three hundred applications.

The chapter was delightfully entertained by Chi Omegas on September 30 at the home of their patroness.

Beta Lambda's delegate, Margaret Tuthill, came back with glowing accounts of Lake Placid and convention. Everybody was so wonderful to her and about the baby chapter that we feel we have many delightful new friends and loyal Theta sisters. Our new-found friends are very near and dear to us and already are making us feel "strengthened by Theta loyalty and surrounded by Theta love."

30 September 1922

Emily M. Hall

'21 Lucille Brown was married Sept. 9 to Walter Scott Chisholm. They will make their future home at Wilton, Charlottesville, Va.

'22 Elisabeth Lee is teaching Spanish and history in the high school at Hampton, Va.

'23 Myree Hutchings is teaching in the high school at her home in South Norfolk, Va.

'25 Elizabeth Jackson is attending Hollins college, Hollins, Va. where she went for special work in music.

'25 Mary Ayres is teaching in the grammar school at Accomac, Va.

'25 Julia Waters did not return to college this year but remained at her home in Germantown, Md.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER NEWS

Chicago alumnae chapter is selling stationery to further its Scholarship fund contributions. Twenty-two Thetas attended the first chapter luncheon, September 16, others came in for the business meeting or just long enough to say "hello."

Evanston alumnae's big problem is the raising of the necessary guarantee for the building of Tau's chapter house. Last year they gave over \$2,000.00 to this fund. The best money maker they found in the movie of *Treasure island*.

Lincoln alumnae is also busy with the house fund for Rho, Rose Carson being head of the committee which is now especially interested in finding a good location for such chapter house.

The weekly luncheons of New York alumnae were continued through the summer with varying numbers present. The Wednesday following convention thirty Thetas attended the luncheon. Don't overlook this weekly reunion at the Hotel Woodstock, Wednesdays at 12:30. The monthly meetings of the winter will be held in New York City, while the spring meetings will be in New Jersey, Long Island, and Westchester county.

Oklahoma alumnae reports forty members present at the first meeting of the year, a registration bridge. Each meeting this year will have two parts, one purely social, the other strictly business. The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining the District president, Hutton Laurans, at a tea, September 28.

Mrs J. T. Peden, delegate, Mrs C. A. Carpenter, Mrs B. D. Dunham, Ruth Fleming, Margaret McClanahan, Pittsburgh alumnae's convention delegation brought back much enthusiasm, so the chapter is beginning the year with renewed vigor. Plans are under way for much activity in behalf of the Scholarship fund.

September 9 saw Spokane alumnae, thirty-seven strong, gathered in its first meeting, where Alpha Sigma undergraduates in the city, ten of them, were guests. Two aims has the chapter for this year—every Theta in Spokane and vicinity active in the chapter; a larger contribution to the Scholarship fund than last year, when the gift was \$108.00.

Tacoma alumnae plans monthly luncheons at members' homes with two hostesses for each meeting. The active membership is expected to reach 20, as several new Tacoma residents are Thetas. The program includes a special Founders'-day

celebration, study and discussion of the *Bimonthly*, the growth and possibilities of fraternities and the college attitude toward them today.

Twin cities alumnae reports that part of its problem, of attendance because of the distances between the two cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, has been solved by the organization of a Theta club in St. Paul, which is an auxiliary to the chapter; and the division of the Minneapolis members into a number of committees, each in charge of some different phase of the biennial fair given by fraternity women in that section. The chapter's chief end is to cooperate in every possible way with Upsilon chapter.

Washington alumnae reports great enthusiasm generated by its four members who were at convention—Dorothy Parrott, Edith Holdstock, Mary L. Worsham, and Rebeckah Ward Sager, delegate. Meetings were continued during the summer, one of them being a picnic at which Theta sweethearts, husbands and families were guests.

Every alumnae chapter asks that every Theta coming to live temporarily or permanently in its city, make herself known to the chapter. Every chapter is eager to welcome every Theta. If chapter secretaries would exchange information concerning Thetas moving from one city to another, it would help, too.

THETA CLUBS

The Lake Placid convention established a new unit in our organization, the Theta club. Hereafter, all groups who have at least five members paying the alumnae dues are to have the names and addresses of their secretaries on this page. We expect to have a long list ready for the next *Journal*, but when this *Journal* went to press few clubs have had time to meet and gather in their dues. Those named below already meet the club requirements.

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District President</i>	Grace Philputt.....	Maxwell Hall., Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Sarah St. John.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university....	Julia Hepburn.....	203 Forest pl. Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Esther Duckwall.....	215 S. Butler st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Mildred Stoves.....	2209 Dixie pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Harriet C. Findley.....	129 Sheetz st. Lafayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Nathan Gates.....	901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university....	Lura Pratt.....	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington university.....	Virginia Gregory.....	5188 Cates st. St. Louis, Mo.
BETA KAPPA— 1921 Drake university.....	Inez Richard.....	2211 Drake Pk. drive, Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Eugenie Rounsa- vell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan....	Elizabeth Schieffelin...	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Georgiana Lane.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Alice Cooke.....	115-16th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati....	Martha Vordenburg...	6208 Erie av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh....	Hazel Hipple.....	225 Lothrop st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Helen J. Wright.....	1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y.
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LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Nina G. Ryder.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Alice B. Hunter.....	12 Boswell av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Helen Fielding.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i>	Helen Cook.....	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
KAPPA—		
1881 University of Kansas.....	Virginia Pendleton.....	1002 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
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1887 University of Nebraska.....	Mary Temple.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Hazel McIntyre.....	1517 Ross st. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Thelma Hobson.....	1535 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Clarissa Laurent.....	821 Peterson st. Ft. Collins, Colo.
BETA IOTA—		
1921 University of Colorado.....	Edith Marsh.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Stanley Freeborn.....	568 Spruce st. Berkeley, Cal.
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1887 University of Southern California.....	Lucille Nicholas.....	2653 Ellendale pl. Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Helen H. Greene.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California.....	Helen L. Law.....	60 Oak Vale av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	Lillian Clark.....	105 Olive rd. Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

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